SCHOOL BOARD VOTES FOR CIRCUS VACATION AT REGULAR MEETING

Resolutions Adopted Naming Grounds For A. S. White and A. H. Heisey, Who Made Generous Gifts to Playground Funds

"PATRON'S WEEK" PLANNED BY SUPT. MAWKINS

No Bids for \$30,000 Bonds and Board Increases Rate of Interest to Make Sale Possible—Two Teachers Resign—Bids Opened for Construction of Addition to Indiana Street Building-Mr. Redding Here.

the members of the school board was! Miller. indicated Tuesday night when the By resolution, the Indiana street board, by a unanimous vote decided play ground was named "Heisey Athto close the public schools all day letic Field, in honor of the liberal tend the afternoon performance of the grounds. show as well. Not only was the vote of the letter from Archibald S. White on the question unanimous but the of Cincinnati, which accompanied his motion for such action was put simul-; guit of \$1,000 to the play ground fund,

tion receiving a hearty second equipment of the play grounds, they would be given an opportunity to cated that they would regard circus tract was acquired, ander

present except Mr. Broome. Presi-; dent Kibler asked to be excused after Eleventh street ground the the routine business was transacted. having another engagement, and Pres-

various features of the work will be designated later.

Two resignations were accepted and needed. the places filled from the list of teach-' Mr. Hawkins stated that the high of the Seventh grade at the East Main time to pay the amounts subscribed

That the spirit of their boyhood special play ground committee, condays is still active in the breasts of sisting of Messrs. Haight, Dewey and GOOD.

Monday, April 28, Circus Day, to al- | benevolences of A. H. Heisey. Mr. low the school children opportunity to Heisey contributed \$300 towards the see not only the circus parade but at-fund for the equipment of play

taneously by three members, each mo- i was read, and a resolution was adopted extending the thanks of the board The action of the board is in keen, and the people of Newark for the ing with a half promise made several splendid gift. Mr. Kibler read a letweeks ago when it was intimated that ter which he had addressed to Mr. if the children would assist in the White, thanking him for the gift and campaign for raising the fund for the telling him of the plans of the board in regard to Newark's play gruonds.

Mr. White asked a number of quesfollify. The high school pupils indi- tions regarding the plans, how the day as an opportune time and this de- charge it would be placed, how much was communicated to the board | would be expended, and how the fund by Superintendent Hawkins. The was provided. The board members board's action followed immediately. All the members of the board were in the work and the resolution of "nanks included a clause naming the

Ametic Field. The board Tuesday night took for ident Pro Tem Miller took the chair man action to dispose of the funds allargely attended by bidders for the by the play ground committee, to the credit of the play ground fund. The After allowing a number of bids, money will be paid out upon the orthe regular work was taken up. Su- der of the president and clerk of the perintendent Hawkins in a statement board J. K. Dewey was named treasto the members, asked the board's urer of the fund and was requested to sauction of a plan he had formulated furnish bond in the sum of \$5,500 as for a "Patrons' Week" in the public a formality. Mr. Hawkins stated that schools. The board, by resolution, di- the fund already consisted of \$1,70. rected the superintendent to issue in- cash and that collections which could vitations to the parents of pupils to be made at any time would bring the visit the schools during a week which total instantly to about \$2,500. The i balance can be collected as it is

ers in reserve. Miss Emma Mindling, school organizations were ready at any street building and Miss Eleanor Place | The superintendent urged the board of the Fifth grade at the Central to include the press of the city in the building both asked to be relieved resolutions of thanks. "The camfrom their duties. Miss McMahon and paign would have been impossible Mrs. Taylor were elected to the va-rithout the support of the press," he cancies said. "The papers rendered valuable The matter of enclosing the Indi- assistance and charged us nothing for ana street grounds and placing the the space taken up by the special artplay ground equipment was left to a ' (Continued on page 8, col. 3)

National Political Strike of Belgium Workers Fast **Spreading Over Country**

Brussels, Belgium, April 16 - A is nall supply of coal to run state tatement issued by the ministry of railroads. This supply may be exstatement issued by the ministry of railroads forcing the mant of manhood suf- from working frage," and the abolition of the system from various parts of the country plural voting power

The Belgium government has a very warm. Disorder has been exceptional

the interior this morning admits that hausted by the end of the week Lack "257.000 men have joined the national or fuel will also cause the stoppage of political strike of the Belgium work- many electric and gas plants and preers who have chosen this means of vent many thousands of non-strikers

by which wealthy citizens are given reports show that in some places the strike movement has been very suc-The Socialist leaders today claimed cessful, while in others, most esthat the total number of strikers is pecually districts under control of 'Catholic unions, have remained luke-

Zanesville Expresses Thanks To the People of Newark

Zanesville, Ohio, April 16, 1913. To The Advocate, Newark, Ohio:

Accept the heartfelt thanks of the Citizens Relief Association for generous donations and kindness of your city.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

A. A. FRAZIER, Chairman.

I. W. ELIENBERGER, Secretary.

Funds and Supplies For Flood Sufferers Are Still Needed

value of the relief Newark people have rendered in the flood sufferers.

The cash subscriptions are in the neighborhood of \$1500-and the total to of supplies from Newark made this month to date are approximately 45 tone—practically all of which has gone to /ansaville.

A number of shipments have been made to Columbus and Dayton and also to Dresden. On Tuesday the Advocate faster is sixty shipping tags to be attached to boxes destined to Dresden alone. In the past two weeks the Advocate has given not less than 500 abiguing tags addressed to A. E. Starr, Zanesville. People from every section of the city and from Granville, St. Louisville and Union Station have received them each promising to make a ahipment of supplies to Zanesville or to Dress

The spirit manifested by the people to fine. All have been glad to give supplies but a comparative few have given money. The moticy that has been given has been used in the purchase of from beds, bodding, rubber boots, become, mops and cooking stores at the request of the Zancsville committee. These articles have been purchased from local people at cost and in several instances far below cost. Mr. W. Wehrle sent to the Advocate \$100 cash and made the committee a price on 40 gas cooking ranges far below the cost of manufacture. Workmen in one of the Wehrle shops, the nickel department, took up a collection of \$19.50 and sent it to this office. The men in the mold shop at the Evcreft factory did likewise. Two friends today sent a dollar each. J. M. Bell sent a \$2 bill. A friend \$3. Money will be very wilcome in any

WHILE NEWARK IS TO BE CONGRATTLATED UPON WHAT HAS BEEN DONE, THIS CITY IN COMPARISON WITH OTHER TOWNS, SMALLER AND LESS PAVORED, HAS NOT GIVEN WHAT IT SHOULD GIVE. ACTUAL, PRESSING DISTRESS EXISTS AT OUR VERY DOOR. THE FACT THAT NEWARK ESCAPED THE AWFUL FLOOD MAKES IT DIFFICULT FOR MANY TO REALIZE THAT OUR NEIGHBORS ARE REALLY SUFFERING, THOUSANDS UPON THOU-SANDS HAVE LOST THEIR ALL. THESE PEOPLE ARE NOT IN CHINA OR INDIA BUT ARE RIGHT HERE IN ONIO-NEXT DOOR TO NEWARK. LET ALL WHO HAVE NOT AS YET CONTRIBUTED DO SO NOW. THE NEED IS PRESSING. THE GIFT WILL BE APPRECIATED AND WILL DO THE GIVER AND THE RECEIVER GREAT

Mr. O. C. Jones has just bought the McCullum greery stock at Granville and will distribute the goods to flood sufferers. Mr. Jones asked the Advocate to communicate this fact to Mr. A. E. Starr, chairman of the Zanesville Relief Association and to request Mr. Starr to give him the names of people who are in need in order that he may send the provisions direct. Mr. Jones feels that Columbus is big and rich enough to care for her suffering people, Cincinnati is looking after Hamilton and the nation at large is sending supplies to Dayton. He feels that the smaller towns are being overlooked and that the small places do not have the resources, the men and the ability to rehabilitate themselves. Thousands of people between Zamesville and the Ohio river need help and Mr. Jones intends to do his part towards relieving the distress that exists. These people need provisions from the outside world for weeks to come.

The Zanesville relief committee now has on hand \$10,000 in cash. The work of spending this money for the benefit of the flood sufferers will begin as soon as the distribution of all free gifts made to Zanesville is completed. "The Red Cross people," says Agent Cooke, "will provide the workingman with the bare necessities of life possibly pay a month's rent and give him a grocery order and thus start him forward

again on the path to success."

The terrible condition of residents living in and near Blue Rock is shown in a list prepared for the Red Cross by Sheri'l J. J. Frick who made a trip from Zanesville to Gaysport. The Zanesville Signal prints a column list of names of families who are destitute in that section as a result of the flood.

The little city of Alliance which has raised \$2000 for Zanesville, sent another car of bed clothing and food to Zanesville yesterday.

Tuesday's Zanesville Signal says: "Column of space are being given every afternoon in the Newark Advocate to petitions for funds for Zanesville flood sufferers. Noble work is being done by the people while hids were opened for the new 168dy raised for play grounds. A rest of Newark through their successful efforts to provide victims of the addition to the Conrad (Indiana olution was adopted to place the relentless current which swept through this cit) with the necessities of Street) building. The meeting was mone, in some bank to be designated life."

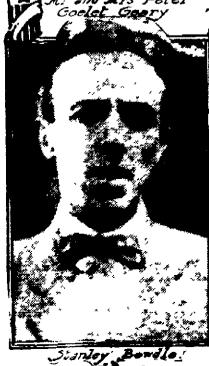
Wednesday morning's Times Recorder of Zanesville says: The heartfelt thanks of the citizens' relief committee for Newark's neighborly interest in Zanes-ville's behalf have been sent to the Newark people through the Advocate of that city by Secretary Ellenberger of the general executive committee. . . . Newark has been do-ing monumental work for Zanesville relief, and the worn is continuing daily with shipments regularly being sent to this city. These supplies (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4.)

Two New Congressmen Who are Expected to Make Names for Themselves



nar who beat Micholes Langworth Kelly to on all the House at times Reasen scales? New Longworth

s ore of the wealthnest ner in onman of ab bt. Mrs Gerry was Miss traders of society in the national capi-



11 BILLS SIGNED BY GOV. COX

Recently Passed by Selons But None Was Administration Measure

STEERING COMMITTER

Of House Places the Redistricting Bill on the Calendar for Today-Many Changes Made.

Columbus, April 16.—Governor Con oday signed 11 bills which recently were passed by the legislature. None of the administration meausures were included in the number signed.

To the accompaniment of noises made by the Republican members to imitate that of a large steam roller the lower house of the legislature today passed the public utility bill by a vote of 75 to 35.

Republicans opposed the measure on the ground that it will allow Governor Cox to completely reorganize the personnel of the public utilities commision The measure besides reorganization also provides for the physical valuation by the commission of the property of all public and private utilities and the establishment of a aniform system of accounting by all

Republicans opposed the measure al o because it removes the limit which the commission may expend in one year. Rates charged by public utili-ties hereafter would be based upon the third venire had been exhausted physical valuation of their properties eccording to the bill.

The house steering committee has claced the Fulton congressional redistricting bill on the Wednesday calendar so the committee on federal relations has at least washed its hands of it. It will be up to the Democratic members now to see that it is put over or beaten. The plan is to amend i on the floor to make the districts run ike this:

First and Second districts, Hamilton

Third, Preble, Montgomery, Butler ounties Fourth, Allen. Mercer, Augiaize, elby, Miami, Darke Fifth, Williams, Fulton, Defiance

fenry, Paulding, Putnam, Van Wert. Sixth, Clermont, Highland. Brown dams, Scioto, Pike. Seventh, Logan, Union. Champaign. Clark, Madison, Greene ,Fayette, War-

Eighth, Hancock, Hardin, Wyandot

rawford, Marion, Morrow. Ninth, Lucas, Ottawa. Tenth. Vinton, Athens, Meigs, Jack

on, Galia, Lawrence Eleventh, Pickaway, Ross, Fairfield Hocking, Perry. Twelfth, Franklin.

Thirteenth, Wood, Sandusky, Seneca Erie. Huron Fourteenth, Lorain, Medina, Summit. Portage

Muskingum, Guernney Fifteenth. Morgan, Noble, Washington, Monroe. Sixteenth, Columbiana, Carroll, Jeferson, Harrison, Belmont.

Ashland. Richland, Knox, Licking. Coshocton, Delaware Eighteenth, Wayne, Holmes, Tus carawas, Stark.

Nineteenth. Ashtabula, Trumbuli Mahoning. Twentieth. Lake Geagua, part of

Cuyahoga. Twenty-first and Twenty-second, remainder of Cuyaboga.

This will not give a safe Democratic district for Congressman-at-large Robert Crosser of Cleveland. The Haas bill legalizing the Ohio

flood commission appointed by the governor without authority was passed today by the senate The commission composed of five members is to have general supervision over the work of restoring public property damaged by the recent flood and to co-operate with other relief organizations in alleviating suffering of the people in the stricken districts. Another flood relief measure authorizing county commissioners of Preble county to contribate \$500 for the relief of flood sufferers in Dayton was passed by the senate

A bill providing for the appointment of a commission to select a site for a new penitentiary in the rural districts carrying a \$25,000 appropriation for the site passed the senate today. It now goes to the gov-

16 MINERS LOST

Hamburg, Germany, April 16 ---Sixteen coal miners were suffocated by coal gas in a pit named "The German Emperor," when fire broke out during the night.

Predicts the Downfall of Pres. Huerta

Ganbalus Gante, confidential agent of the Constitutional revolution in Mexico, today established headquarters here and issued a statement predicting the downfull of the Huerta govern ment and the capture of Mexico City by the Carranza forces. He declared that Huerta had surrounded himself attorney Summoned to vith 5,500 infantry at the National Palace, while Felix Diax had encamped practically all the federal ar-tillery on his private estate.

MANY STATES WILL STAND BY REP. ASHBROOK

Opposition to Free Wool Asks for 15 Percent Ad Valorem Duty on Raw Wool.

Washington, April 16 .- "Fifteen per cent. ad valorem duty on raw wool" was the slogan of the organized opposition to the administration's free wool bill when the Democratic caucus resumed consideration of the bill today. Democrats from Ohio. Indiana, West Virginia and many of the Western states agreed to stand by their decision to fight for a fifteen percent, duty which they claim was the original judgment of the ways and means committee before consulting with President Wilson, Representative Ashbrook of Ohio prepared to lead the fight on the floor of the caucus.

PROGRESS MADE IN SMITH TRIAL AT SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, O., April 16 .- Rapid progrees was made this afternoon toward selection of a jury in the trial of Dr. Arthur B Smith, charged with the murder of his first wife, Florence and examination of a fourth venire of CO was started. When recess was aken 11 men occupied the jury box having been accepted subject to pos sible peremptory challenge. Of the peremptories the state has yet one to use and the defense four. Indications were that a jury would be secured before night.

PROGRESSIVES WITH ROOSEVEI

New York, April 16.-- Under the eadership of Theodore Roosevelt. eaders of the National Progressive for the fall elections in several states on the torganization work. Wal-1...on 1 of Toledo was among the aumter present.

FLORIDA AGAINST

Tallahassee, Florida, April 16.-Wosuffrage by constitutional man's amendment in Florida is dead for four tain whether it contained infectious years. The house committee has reported against the proposition and a poll shows that the report of the committee on amendments will be sus-

LAST WILL BEING MADE BY PONTIFF

Vatican This Morning for the Purpose

FEAR PIUS NEAR DEATH

Suffers New Relapse Last Evening and Weakness Increases During the Night-Temperature at 102.

Rome, April 16-The Pope had an alarming coughing spell this afternoon, almost causing suffocation. The attack was followed by such exhaustion that those attending the Pontif feared the worst.

Subsequent to the excess of coughing the pope had a period of depression, but after a rest he appeared relieved. At this hour the condition of His Holiness is considered sta-

Rome. April 16-The temperature of the Pope varied frequently during the forencon. He was able to take some nourishment this morning. The aggregation of the condition of the Pope which occurred last ev-ening reached its climax about midnight and gradually were off during the morning. Weakness of the Pope however, increased during the night. An attorney was summoned to the vatican this morning and it was said he would draw up the last will and testament of the Poatiff.

Rome, April 16.—Once again there has been a sudden change for the worse in the condition of Pope Pius X. It is changes such as this that have repeatedly transformed the feeling of optimism regarding the pope's recovery into one of grave anxiety, in the knowledge that each recurrence withdraws something from the vital

forces of the patient.
Notwithstanding the reassurances of Professor Marchiafava, a careful watch is being kept on the vatican. and there is doubt that the satisfactory general condition of the pontiff, as reported by the doctors, is borne out by the facts.

The temperature of the pope which throughout the whole of yesterday remained at v. degrees, in itself indicating depression and weakness, rose in the early evening to 100, and here today to discuss plans later to 102. The bronchial sympte fall elections in several states toms, which at the morning examinations were found to be diminished. presented new and grave features last evening.

The affected zone on the left side of the chest was further congested with a possible area of consolidation, one of the signs of pneumonia, and WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE the sounds within the bronchial tubes were more pronounced.

The attending physicians ordered a special bacteriological examination of the sputum, in order to ascermaterial and the nature of the detritus that threatens to block up the

The darkest reports are being cir-(Continued on page 5, col 6)

Underwood, After Conference With Pres. Wilson, Predicts Easy Sailing for Tariff Bill

Chairman Underwood expressed confi-'tion given to women during a pageant dence that the tariff bill would be which was begun more than a month approved by the house without any ago was resumed 'oday. The investiimportant amendments within the gation is expected to be finished soon next sixty days. He said it was the Charles R Crane of Chicago, foreplan to give the minority a full hear- most under consideration by President ing He said amendments from the Wi'son for ambassador to Rissia. Republicans were expected but that called at the White House today No the bill would pass with only a few official statement was made following

Washington, April 16 -After a con- The senate's investigation of alterence with President Wilson today leged police neglicance in the protections. the conference

The Importance of Keeping Posted

'How many things we have proposed to do, how many planned, yet how we lotter in our noblest purposes. You may be always successful if you do but set out well, and let your thoughts and practices proceed upon right methods!

You have often made up your mind to buy something for the person or the home, but have put off doing so from time to time Then one day you pick up a week-old paper, and discover some especially worth-while offer of the very thing you needed.

This emphasizes the importance of keeping posted on when and how to buy to advantage. Grasp your opportunities by reading the advertisements in The Advocate carefully every day.

*********************** LOCAL MAN TO REFEREE MAIN BOUT

The Pan Handle Athletic Club of Columbus, will stage the next boxing show in Columbus on Monday evening April 21. The past reputation of this club suffices that a high-class show will be seen and as the receipts go towards the flood sufferers the followers of the game should flock to their support in this matter The management of the club brings two noted middleweights together

the main go of the evening. Clare Coakiey of Ft. Wayne, Ind., pitted against "Buck" Crouse of Pittsburg. Both Coakley and Crouse have me; the best boys and their record shows them to be above the average boxers. Coakley has bexed such boys as Dillon, Tony Caponi, Tommy Conners. He also knocked our Kid Clark recently in Springfield, O. His Was ingt-n record shows him to possess fortyeight knockouts in the last three strains course on the other hand charge three strains of the s has fought them all. Las; week at he veland Pittsburg he boxed Dillon and nearly put the sleep producer on him. As Coakley is one of the most clever men in the ring and also can hitthe fur should fly in this bout There is also some bad blood between these boys and their difficulty will be settled next Monday night.

The semi-final of ten rounds. beween Mickey Byrnes of Cleveland and Johnny Ray of Pittsburg brings together two of the younger set of featherweights. Cleveland and Pitts burg scribes state that both will be champions in the course of time and the Pittsburg critic states that this boy Ray is the most scientific boxer ever seen in Pittsburg. Being young and ambitious a battle of the whirlwind variety that is a treat to watch should be witnessed. The preliminary has not been decided upon by the management but the best to be had will be offered. Another bout, a wrestling match between 'Pan Handle" Smith and Young Gotch will be offered as an extra attraction.

The Pan Handle management has secured the services of Charles Henry of Newark to referee the mair bout, which is an assurance that i will be handled in a manner perfeetly satisfactory to fight fans. Mr. Henry has lately received severa flattering offers to referee bouts, onat Pittsburg, but has turned them down. As the Columbus bout is for the beneft of the flood sufferers he has offered his services gratis. It is a foregone conclusion that many of his friends from this city will see him in action pext Monday night.

Danny Jones, President of the Par Handle club, states that the bill will be one of the best ever given in Central Ohio, and Danny's statements are always backed up by the goods. a fact that Newark fight fans are well aware of. Newark lovers of the game will turn out en masse and accompany Referee Henry to Columbus next Monday night.

CUTTING GETS FIRST NO-HIT GAME RALPH LIPSCOMB

Chicago, April 18 .- According to special from Milwaukee, the first "nohit, no-run" game of the American Association season of 1912 was pitchell against Louisville by Ralph Cutting of the Milwaukee team. The official store vesterday gave Cutting or-dit for su nelly have extent that a four-tful hit off Nieloison's but should have been charged as an error.

McKECHNIE GOES TO HIGHLANDERS

New York, April 16.- The release of chased yesterday from the Deston Nathe New York Americans, it was announced at the links off, as last night. McKeehrie will be used as a utility

OVERALL CLAIMS CONDITION IS GOOD

of the Chinery Nationals, He said yesterday be as worked off twent, soon's of work with the tellines two weeks, and was no most endition to

McCARTY GETS \$5000 GUARANTEE

New York, April 1: $f = 1.17 \circ r - M_{\odot}$ Principle were must be a posterior to figure to the rest results are to the Application. M. Carty restive to a coarter of \$7 Some of its designs in forces of primities. We need to some statem up and use them over Appro-

Constipation and Sluggish Liver

Don't take chances. Get CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS right now. They never fail to make the liver do as duty. cure constitution, banish indigestion, drive out biliousness and the blues, stop dizzinem, clear the complexion, put a healthy glow on the cheek and sparkle in the eye. There are many imitations. Be sure and get CARTER'SLITTLE LIVER PILLS. The pill is small, dose is small, price is small,

but results are great. The SENUINE most bear signature:

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

How the Clubo Stand.			
st Louis		ŧ	1:
Duston	2	4,1	۲,
Bryoklyn	:	2	. •
Patts range a communication		÷	
da ilgo ili i ilii i .			
Philadelthi≥	. :	1	
Onen nati		:	4,
New York			

Today's Schedule.

St lib. s at Chromotic Boster at Perla clinia. Blocklyn at New York.

St. Lenis F. Cinecinati 7 Chicago 1. Pittslurg 4. 11 innings: Wet groupes at Philafely at and

AMERICAN LEAGUE. How the Clubs Stand. Wen, Lost, Pet Philadelta in accession as

Buston Today's Schedule.

lection at Cleveland, Thomas at St. Louis. Phila lelp, ia at Washington New York at Boston. Tuesday's Results.

Cleveland S. Petroit 6. Chi uno Si St. Louis 3. New York C. Boston 2. Wet grounds at Washington,

> AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. How the Clubs Stand.

Won, Lost, Pet St. Paul 2 Indianapolis :... i

Today's Schedule. Tol- lo at Milwaukee. St. Paul at Minneapelis. No other games scheduled.

Tuesday's Results.

Columbus 3, St. Paul 4. Toledo 3, Kansas City 3 (11 innings Indiarapolis 7, Milwaukee 3, Louisville 2. Milwaukee 0.

RUBE BOEHLER

LOSES GAME

Rube Boehler, star pitcher with the Newark club last season, made his bow : to the public for the 1913 season yes- neighborhood. terlay at Detroit, when he faced the Mr. and Mrs Thomas Stevens, Sr cassed six and allowed eleven hits, duties unassisted.

They and won 9 to 9. Boehler "bean-" Mrs. Elias Warman is now able to he was stunned by the blow but was aid of two crutches, she is being as thle to continue in the game.

Ralph Lipscomb left Wednesday norming for Chilli othe where he will NEIGHBORHOOD foin that club of the Olilo State league. Lipscomb will be one of Chilliothe's pitchers this season.

- Today in Pugilistic Annals. - homes. Topic. Witness of the Spirit +++++++++++++++

19 d-Jack Johnson defeated Sandy Thursday 7:30 p. m Ferguson in 19 rounds at Boston. 1203-Benny Yanger defeated Clar-istreet, Thursday Time p. m. ence English in 10 rounds at Kansas. 3-Mrs. Wintermute, McKinley ave-

NO. - Harry Forbes defeated Biz 10—Are. training. Display O. Friday 700 p. m. Indexish W. B. McK. have was 100- Machey in 10 rounds at Findlay, O. 1907-Packey McFarland defeated tionals by Manager Frank Caper of Kid Goodman in 15 rounds at Davenport. la.

item-Sam Langford outpointed Al Kubiak in 6 rounds at Philadelphia. 1916-Sam McVey knocked out Jim Stewart in 6th round at Paris.

APPLETON.

roke his leg good two months ago. left tour; to con the putching staff hal the misfortune to fall and break it over again while trying to walk eress the room. He was all alone when is fell lis wife having cone! to town. He managed to crawl to the telephone and call one of his neigh ears who responded quickly and tenlered him assistance. Dr. Rowland of to resowr was also alled and reset true. Thursday his mi the broken limb. At this writing he is: zetting along ricely.

Granville visite his parents. Mr. and sen avenue, Friday 7 0 p. m. Mrs. Heart Somlett Sunlay. The Andleton team, rossed bass witthe Croton team Saturday, the result omers to a in favor of April bio.

The Latest A died the M. E. e. in-Fig. 1. See regular monthly meets a Torne our Abril of—Fruits of the ing on reat Thursday, April 24, at the Specie, Galabans Prity-28. may of Miss Bert Long. Mr. John Shipp visited his daughter. Mer. and family of Columbus from Saturday until Morday and visited the

Mr. Kirkbatri k and family are with tis parents at present. They were Dving in Zinesville at the time of the field. Nearly all of their belongings. tre cone. They have six children. Mr. Parker John drove to Newark Sindly with his neplew, Harold, who will go from there with his parents back to follombos, the father liaving rented a house and will resume his ork. They were rescued from the lood. Mrs. McPeek returned home with

m for a time. Mr. E. E. Shipley of Johnstown ared for his father, Henry Shipley, who is quite poorly, from Saturday until Monday, during the absence of Mr. John Shipp

Preaching at the Christian church next Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at both churches at

Read the Want Ads every night.

BOXWELL-PATTERSON EXAMINATIONS

The Boxweli-Patterson examinaion will be held in the Newark High School building, April 19 and May 17. Applicants to these examinations will be examined in orthogra phy, reading, writing, arithmetic geography, grammar, United States history and physiology. An applicant failing will not be required to take at the second examination any branch in which he had secured : grade of 70 per cent or more at the first examination. Agriculture is no a required branch. The minimum grade is to per cent. The averag-70 per cent. The largest class in th history of the county is anticipated By order of examiners:

C. P. SM!TH, President, J. S. MASON, Vice Pres. F. F. ORR, Clerk.

PLEASANT CHAPEL

The Pleasan: Chapel Sabbati school was reorganized Apr. 6, which resulted in the election of the fo lowing efficers for the ensuing year Superintendent, A. J. Neibarger, As sistant Superintendents, O. C. Irwi and J. F. Warman, Treasurer A. M. Claggett, Organists Mrs. Mable Man tonya and Miss Claron Hickman Secretary, Miss Claron Hickman. Sunday School next Sunday a

9:30. Everybody invited. The Brookside Literary societ gave a spelling contest and pie soial last Friday night, which was decided success, both socially and fi nancially.

Mr Clifford Simpson is confined to the house by sickness Miss Christina Neibarger called of

Mrs. Zack Leamon last Tuesday. Miss Mary Danison was the gues Saturday and Sunday of her parent who reside near Zanesville. Miss Mary Wolfe was the guest o

her nephew. Mr. Arthur Neighbarge last Monday. Several from here attended the er

hibition given by the pupils of th

Brushy Fork school, Saturday ever Master Earl Warman was th guest of his aunt Miss Chris, Ne:

barger Saturday. Misses Maplee Shamp and Haz-Long of Newark were the guests of their aunt Mrs. Z. W. Neibarger las

It is reported that Mr. Owen Stev ens is greatly improved. which i gratifying to his numerous friends Mr. David Rian has purchased th-Effinger farm and will remain in ou

Cleveland Naps. He was roughly hand- have regained their usual health anled by the Naps. He hit three men ard are now attending to their household

ed" Jackson. Cleveland's siugger, and be up and around the house with the sisted in her household duties by her granddaughter. Miss Mae War

> Mr. Frank Morgan and family JOINS THE BABES have moved to the Worth Lillard farm on Brushy Fork.

PRAYER MEETINGS

The weekly neighborhood prayer a game. Umpires Johnstone and Con- + + + + + + + + + + + + + + meetings will be held at the following Romans 5:14-17:

45-Mrs. W. R. Berry, Channel street | SA-Mrs. O. M. Burke, 002 Indiana

10-Mrs. Garrison, to German street 12-Mrs. Hampton, 415 South Secore

street. Thursday 9 a. m. 10-Mrs. Fl-ming, 74 Franklin ave uel Thursday 9 al m 23-Mrs. William Jeffries. Day avenu-. Thursday 7:5" p. m.

36-31-Mrs. Hildreth, 105 Twelfth street. Thurslay & a.m. SIB-T A. Needbarr, 169 Mound treet. Thursday 7:09 p. m. 22B-Mrs. Flatk T. Hirst, 179 W Mr. Harnest Mouser, who fell and Locust street, Thursday Tide b. m.

24-Mrs. Mayer, 223 North Fourth street. Thursday 9 a. m. 05B-Mrs. Dan Jones, 209 Buckingham streck Friday 7:00 p. m. 27A-Mrs. Nicholas, Eddy street,

36-Mrs. Elmer Beig, North Eleventi street. Thur-day Turn j. m. STR-Mrs. Penick, 444 Central ave

41-Mrs. M. C. Fariers, 450 Maple avenue. Thurslay 9 a m. Mr and Mrs. J. C. Shipley of ASP-Mrs. Jan Frances, M. Hall - 11mmWee - Na(25) geom. ton and Prior avenue, Thursday 9 a

> Succession district—Mr. John Ryans North Thirteent stoot



K. OF C. LEAGUE

The Big Chiefs were the Indians in the K taking two and lesing ≒ardoff tun ilach Totals The Firstes won to nd est one to the Giants in the 'ver' of C. Is house ast night on the Mr. Hell alleys. Costello was high seed man. Wildman Eagan 140 176 156 tost-the 156 156 Totals Glants. 423 417 1 2 3 Sachs eltschuite S FePearten S

WELSH HILLS.

Mrs Edgar Taylor Nowark spent ne of her est Wednesday at the sunt, Mrs. Wm. Hapkiss Mis. Elsie Phillips. has been onfired to her bed to The past two eeks, is very low at the writing. Neigi bors were sorr, to learn of the ecidet that happeed to two of Mr. mawson's children, while they were andling an explosive intridue. Both haldren are getting al : _ . icely. Mr. Howell Richarle who has been poor health for sone time, is now

onfined to the house Mrs. George Barber r ceived the sad: ews of the Seath of Traister, Mrs. Russel Moore of Grantille last Wedesday. It was quite a shock to ber, s she had not known of her illness

intil Tuesday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Hanknson, Wednesday, April 5, a boy, Mr. Brown, a student of Denison, ecompanied Mr. Hazlett, the pastor, o church here Sunday and assisted in he morning services, N meeting was

eld in the evening. Mrs. Edith Glenn and children, who ave been staying at the Lame of her ather. Mr. Henry Hille int during her ; nother's illness and death, left Monlay to meet her husband in West Virrinia, where they will make their fu-

Mrs. Titus Hankinson is staying at he home of Mr. Hayes Hankinson, aring for the sick. Some needed improvements were

hade at the church yard Monday, by cutting up a new fence and hitching osts and putting out few shade Mr. and Mrs. Frick Hunter of iratville spent Sundar at the home of

lowell Richards. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sines and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hankinson went to Alexandria on business Monday.

he latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs.

HANOVER.

Mr. and Mrs. McClelland Scott. pent last Sunday and Monday in Zanesville. Mrs. Dr. C. B. Cuilison was in

Newark Saturday Mrs. Pearl Willard returned from Frazeysburg Monday evening.

Mrs. R. O. Roberts and daughers Elizabeth and Anna were in Newark Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Levingston of

Clay Lick spent Saturday at the nome of C. H. Ritchey and family. Mrs. John Hollister and Mrs. John Walrath spent Saturday in Newark. Mrs. Richard Proctor is visiting

relatives in Newark. Mr. Stanley Channel, who has been in Angola, New York for several months has returned home. Mrs. Baker was a Newark visitor

Saturday. Mr. William Ritchey of Newark. New York, is the guest of relatives and friends here.

Mrs. William Robinson of Newark Sixth Floor Trust Bldg. Phone 1765. visited relatives and friends here on Thursday.

Rev. Mr. Smith filled his regular appointment at the M. E. church on Sunday morning. Mrs. J. M. Recor visited her sis-

er. Mrs. Frank Reel, of Newark last Friday. Mr. Fred Baughman had the misfortune to lose a horse Saturday.

***** 💠 PROFESSOR SIMP. 💠 ******



100 feet is 42 pounds. A symmet should always be very careful, therefore, when swimming that far below the surface, to leave his watch and spectacles behind, as the great pressure might crack the glass. "I don't wanna to appear harsh.

Spring Footwear

DAME FASHION demands high button boots for early Spring. WE ARE offering to YOU two specials in correct STYLES and LEATHERS both of these styles are just in from the best of the Eastern Factories.

Footwear At Popular Prices Is Our Strong Suit

WHITE BUCK BUTTON BOOTS, GENUINE LAWRENCE NU-BUCK, high or low heels and on a strictly new dress last of the semi-EXTRA SPECIAL,

\$2.97

PATENT LEATHER BOOTS, in cloth CRAVENETTE, or MAT KID tops, on either the new Aero plain toe pattern or in the semi-dome style with tip. EXTRA SPECIAL

"BECKMAN'S"

THE SAMPLE

WEST SIDE SQUARE. FREE PARCELS POST ON ALL MAIL ORDERS.

NO SAMPLE SHOES.

Newark Attorneys

FULTON & FULTON.

Fitzgibbon & Montgomery, 997 Newark Trust Building.

J. F. LINGAFELTER 18 LANSING BLOCK J. V. HILLIARD,

605 Trust Bullding. Jones & Jones,

903 Trust Building. HARRY D. BAKER

71/2 North Third Street. T. L. KING, 25% South Third Street.

KIBLER & KIBLER. 1007 Newark Trust Building.

J. W. LEIDIGH, 503 Newark Trust Building.

SMYTHE & SMYTHE. 45½ West Main Street.

HARVEY J. ALEXANDED 607 Trust Bldg. Auto phone 3804. R. B. PRIEST.

JOHN M. SWARTZ, Over Franklin National Bank.

ROBERT W. HOWARD. 231/2 SOUTH SIDE SQUARE. New Phone 1554.

FREDERIC M. BLACK, 907 Newark Trust Building. CHARLES C. FORRY,

109 Trust Bidg. Auto phone 1361 JOSEPH W. HORNER, 702 Trust Bldg. Anto phone 1493

FRANK A. BOLTON, 710 Treat Bullding.

RAY MARTIN, Reces 12-1-12 Lansing Bleck. HENRY C. ASHCRAFT, 24% West Main. Automatic phone 101:

LOANS \$10.00 to \$100.00 -on-

Household Goods, Pianes, Horses, Wagons, Etc. CALL, WRITE OR PHONE

New York Finance Co. 14 1-2 N. SECOND ST.

Citizen Phone 1319

Mr. Simkins, but you've had two turns night into day. heplin's of rice pudding already."



A MAN NEEDED MONEY BADLY ONE DAY; HIS WIFE ASKED HIM-HOW MUCH; HE TOLD HER: SHE WROTE HIM A CHECK FOR THE AMOUNT. SHE HAD PUT MONEY. IN THE BANK, AND SAVED HER HUSBAND FROM BUSINESS FAILURE.

A woman with a bank account makes a better companion; she gets interested in her husband's affairs; she knows where money comes from and where it goes, and she takes mighty good care that it goes as far as possible. Sho can save you trouble and MONEY. Give her a bank account!

We Pay 4 per cent interest on savings accounts.

Make OUR bank YOUR bank

The Licking County Bank & Trust Co. LANSING BLOCK.



There's Always Room for Improvement

This applies to our homes as well 📚 as to anything else. Probably you thought your house complete when you built it. Yet every year you'll find something that can be altered or added to advantage-a few additional closets, a change in the size of some rooms, a bay window, a new Cement side walk, etc. Let us furnish the material for the work. Perhaps

DOORS SASH GLASS

P. SMITH SONS LUMBER CO.

we can also help you with practical suggestions.



ZANESVILLE MAN NAMED MODERATOR

named moderator of the Presbytery for the ensuing year, to succeed Rev John T. Newell of Granville, who finof the Presbytery closed Tuceday afternoon with a business meeting. Rev. Don Tallis of the Second church, was elected a delegate to the Lane Seminary at Cincinnati to aid in giving the spring examinations in May. Rev. M W. Wright of Pataskala was elected ministerial commissioner and E. L. Jones of Granville was selected as lay delegate to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church to be held at

The meetings held here were transdisastrous results of the flood there. Rev. Don Tullis extended an invitation to the delegates to meet at the Second church here.

ENTERTAINMENT AT THE Y. W. C. A.

The Progressive club will give an entertainment Thursday night at the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium under direction of the Sunday afternoon at home committee. There will be no admis- ernor Cox. sion, but a silver offering will be takchine to be used at the sunday service. This entertainment is not only for the members, but for all the women and girls of Newark. Following is the program:

Monologue: "The Country Postmistress"—Mrs. F. Evan. Musicale—Paranelle by Heller—Mrs. Grover Montgomery.

Chante De L'Aime by Delides-Mrs W. W. Gard. Humereske by Dvork-Mrs. Groves

Impromptu by Reimbold-Mrs. Grov er Montgomery, Rose and the Garden, by Foote-

Montgomery.

Mrs. W. W. Gard. Beifa Love Song, by Foote-Mrs. W. W. Gard.

Ashes of Roses, by Foote-Mrs. W W. Gard. Play-"Obstinancy."

Mr. Robert Austin-Mrs G. Mont-Mrs. Robert Austin-Miss Ruth Zentmeyer

Mr. Frederick Kemp-Mrs. F. M. B

Windle. Mrs. Frederick Kemp-Mrs. Charles

George (a servant)—Mrs. Wm. Zent

inazie (a servant)—Mrs. Edward

STRIKE IN MILLS; FACTORIES LEAVE

Patterson, N. J., April 16 .- Two the silk mills idle because of the strike are leaving Patterson. Aronson and Bloom are moving to Bayonne, N. J., hetly company to Towarder.

Programme to the first transfer of

For Dyspepsia

If you suffer Stomach Trouble. and you try our remedy, it won't cost you a cent if it fails.

To prove to you that indigestion and dyspepsia can be thoroughly re-lieved and that Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets will do it, we will furnish the medicine absolutely free if it fails to give you satisfaction. The remarkable success of Rexall

Dyspepsis Tablets is due to the high degree of scientific skill used in de-vising their formula as well as to the care exercised in their manufacture, whereby the well-known properties of Bismuth-Subnitrate and Pepsin have been properly combined with Carminatives and other agents.

Bismuth-Subnitrate and Pepsin are constantly employed and recog-aized by the entire medical profesnon as invaluable in the treatment of indigestion and dyspepsia. Their oper combination makes a remedy invaluable for stomach relief.

We are so certain that there is nothing so good for stomach ills as Rezail Dyspepsia Tableta that we urge you to try them at our risk. sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.00.

You can buy Rexall Dyspepeis Tablets in this community only at our store:

FRANK D. HALL The Best L. Store

There is a Resall Store in nearly every town and city in 'the United States, Canada and Great Britain. There is a different Resall Remedy for nearly every ordinary human ill-mach especially designed for the particular ill for which it is recomm. ded.

The Repail Stores are America's Greatest Bring Stores

Porsian Norvo Esse**nce**

the magical Oriental remedy for nervous exhaustion insomnia, makes old men feel young and weak men strong, clears the brain, stimulates the circulation, promotes perfect digestion, strengthens the muscles and imports wim to the whole being, it a box (56 pills); six boxes \$5. Money back if it clean't benefit, Mailed sealed. Book free. Dr. Brown Ca., 935 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. Sold in Newark by Hall, the druggist, 19 No. Park.

CONCRETE DRAIN TILE

4 inches-28 cents per rod 5 inches 38 cents per rod 6 inches 50 cents per rod 8 inches-80 cents per rod 12 inches - \$1.65 " per rod

The Wyeth-Scott Co. Manning Street & B. & O. R. R.

BULLET MAY RE

Dr. H. H. Postle, physician attending Harvey Patternon, who was shot Menday while on a fishing trip, fears that the bullet which was thought to have passed from the man's head after mjuring the eye, may have lodged back of the eyeball. he injury has not responded to treatment as might be expotted and symptoms have developed At the sessions of the Zanesville which indicate that the builet may be Presbytery held in the floored Presby: ladged lack of the sychalt. A more terian church, Rev. Thepdate Crowl, searching examination revealed the D. D., paster of the Furest Avenue rage that the eyeball was not seriously Presbyterian church of Summerville, was injured, but the new complications give rise to the fear that dangerous resulfs may follow.

IN FLOOD RELIEF

Columbus, April 16.—Congress will ported from the south by the local not make any specific appropriation for wholesale druggists. To mothers with been made in the desastation wrought the oil tank steamer Georgian Prince. thood relief. Federal relief for Ohio small children, the point of most inwill be cated for in two ways. The terest about this new treatment is war department will continue its re- that it is used externally and so does hef work by supplying tents, rations, away with the necessity of dosing delmedical supplies and officials to su-licate little stomachs with strong inferred from Zanesville because of the pervise the sanitary conditions, and ternal medicines. the treasury department will deposit. This treatment is in the form of a government funds in the national salve which is applied over the throat banks in the flood cities taking my banks in the flood cities, taking mu- and chest. The body heat releases nicipal, county and state as well as the vapors of Pine Tar. Encalyptol, government bonds as security.

means that the relief work will not be inhated with each preath direct to as effective as it would have been if the lungs. At the same time the a stipulated sum had been appropri- preparation is absorbed through the ated, but he is sure that the war de-skin, taking out the soreness. partment will continue to render valuable help. He said that federal funds over the ches: will render the breathwill be forwarded to the banks when ing easier in five minutes, and in fifapplication is made for this by Cov-

Morrison, III., April 16.-After making four unsuccessful attempts to commit suicide yesterday Michael Sellers who was to have appeared in criminal court today on a charge of attacking a sixteen-year-old girl made the fifth attempt today which ended his death given a slip showing the date of your by burning. He also destroyed the Whiteside county jail by fire. Sheriff J. S. Wahl was painfully burned trying to save Sellers. The other prison-

SHARON TELEGRAPH MR. A. C. DICKINSON'S PAPER DAMAGED

A report was circulated in Newirk Tuesday night that the Sharon Telegraph, one of Mr. A. C. Dickinson's two newspapers had been destroyed in the recent flood. Mr. Dickinson, former owner of the Newark American-Tribune is now living in New Castle, Pa., where he publishes the Herald. Mr. F. S. Neighbor, formerly managed his paper at Sharon, Mr. Dickinson, replying to the Advocate telegram savs:

"The report that the Sharon Telegraph plant was destroyed by the flood is not true.. I did lose some machinery and paper in the high * TODAY'S MARKETS * water, but my loss is not over \$3,000. The plant is now working in fine condition and we are publishing as usual. Thanks for your inquiry.

GREAT ICEBERGS DISCOVERED BY A REVENUE CUTTER

Washington, April 16 .- Two great icebergs 160 miles north of the trans-Atlantic steamship lanes and moving southward, were discovered by the revenue cutter Seneca on April 13, according to a delayed wireless dispatch to the revenue cutter service today.

TRACK REPAIRMEN STRIKE. Wooster, April 16-One hundred Pennsylvania trackmen who live here Light \$8.75@\$2.10; heavy \$8.55@\$2.00; have struck for a raise from \$1.75 pigs \$6.75 9 \$9 to \$2.00 per day. Officials, although they declare the strike will be short- ket slow. Native sheep \$6@\$7.20; nalived, fear that it will delay import- tive lambs \$5.60 2 \$9. ant track repairs necessitated by the recent flood.

An antiered rabbi; was recently shot near San Benito, Texas.

Climate Failed: **Medicine** Effective

It has been absolutely shown that rest, fresh air and good food do help many persons suffering from Tuberculesis. But it must be admitted that the disease is seldom more than "arrested." Something

it must be admitted that the disease is seldom more than "arrested." Something more is needed.

Eckman's Aiterative is a medicine made for the treatment of Tuberculosis. It has conquered this disease again and axain. Often these lenefits have been effected where the surroundings were not ideal—yet recoveries resulted. Now we argue that Eckman's Alterative should be used in every case of Tuberculosis, in addition to good, nonrishing food and fresh air, which we all need. A remarkable case follows:

"Gentlemen: Through Eckman's Alterative I have been saved from a premature grave. On December 14, 1994, I was taken with Typhoid Prenmonia. My lungs became very much affected: my sputum was examined and Tuberculosis Racelli were found. On February 21, 1995, I was advised to go to Fort Worth, Texas. While there an alverss in my right long broke and discharged. I grew worse, and became very much emaciated, My physician informed me that I must go to Colorado as quickly as possible. I left Texas, June 21 and arrived in Canon City. June 3 very feeble. After being there two weeks, my physician informed me that in my case was hopeless. Three weeks later i returned home, weighing MS pounds, the doctor having given me no assurance of reaching they alive.

"On July 14, 1935, I began teking Eckman's wonderful returned home, weighing MS pounds, the doctor having given me no assurance of reaching they alive.

"On July 14, 1935, I began teking Eckman's wonderful returned home, weighing the sunption. Today I well's 158 pounds. I am stout and well and can do any kind of work alout my grain elevator. I have not an ache nor pain in my lungs, eat well, sleep well, and never felt better." (Sworn affidiavit) ARTHUR WEBR. Eckman's Alterative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthma. Hay Fever: Throat and Lung Troubles, and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain poisons, oplates or habit-forming drugs. Ask for booklet telling of recoveries, and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for more evidence. For sale by all leading druggists

m Newark.

BACK OF EYEBALL NEWARK WOMEN PAN-AMERICAN Interested In **Treatment**

Externally.

VOLULTA OF SYMPLOY NO DOSING THE STOMACH

Denorists Below Maye Arranged to Sell 25c, 50c and \$1.00 Packages on 30 Days' Trial.

interested in the new treatment for croup and cold troubles, recently im-

Thymol, Camphor and Menthol, and Senator Pomerene says that this these soothing, antiseptic vapors are In cases of croup a little rubbed

teen minutes the trouble is over. The most severe head or chest colds are usually relieved in one night. For all bronchial troubles, catarrh, sore throat, hoarseness and difficult breathing, this new treatment will be found wonderfully effective.

No one realizes the value of a treatment of this kind better than the skilled druggist, and in order that their customers may test its virtues for themselves, the druggists of Newark have arranged to sell this new preparation, known as Vicks Croup and Pneumonia Salve, on 30 days trial. With each purchase you will be purchase. If you are not delighted with the results, present this slip to your druggist any time within 30 days from the date of purchase and your money will be promptly refunded. The Newark druggists carrying this preperation are City Drug Store, A. L. Desch. Evans Drug Store, W. A. Er-man, Bristol M. East, C. W. Douce, Marshall's Drug Store, R. W. Smith,

GO-TO-CHURCH BAND BANQUET ficers would not allow them to continue in camp along the highway.

Presbyterian church will be given a banquet at the church Thursday evening. Those having ten or more tickets secured before the first of April will come at five o'clock; those having less than ten tickets will come at half-past five.

+++++++++++++

Pittsburg Markets. [By Associated Frees.]

Pittsburg Markets.

Pittsburg, April 17 .-- Hog receipts 4000. Heavy Yorkers \$9.55; light Yorkers \$9.55; pigs \$9.55. Top sheep \$6.50; top lambs \$5; calves 666; top \$9.

Chicago Markets.

TBy Americane Press,1 Chicago, April 17 .- Cattle receipts

\$7,25 % \$9.10; stockers and feeders \$6.10 948.10: Texas steers \$6.759 \$7.90; cows and heifers \$0.90@\$8.40; calves \$6.10@ Hog receipts 25,000; market slow.

Sheep and lamb receipts 22,000; mar-

WILL SEEK CONVENTION. scription of \$500 for convention ex-haling illuminating gas. penses, the Christian Endeavor Inion of Steubenville, began a cam-

paign today to land the state Chris-

tian Endeavor convention in 1914

for this city. Easy Marks. Some men haven't any more cauior, when they happen to get a litle money, than to show it to the family.--New York Press.

‡++++++++++

The first man to use anthracite coal Jesse Fell. who was born in Buckingham. Pa., 162 years ago today. Experiments with anthracite had previously demonstrated the great commercial did before taking it. possibilities of the coal which is, except the diamond the purest form of found in Vino; just the medicine mestic fuel are amusing in the light! with difficulty and requires special it. furnaces, grate-bars, and other fixtures, it was considered absolutely worthless before the experiments of Judge Fell and other subsequent invostigations proved its great commercial possibilities. The best anthracite s found in a comparatively limited field in Pennsylvania. The annual production is in the neighborhood of 90,000,000 tons, and the value at the mines about \$175,000,000.

MINES RUNNING FULL CAPACITY

Warne Collier of the Pan-American Coal company, retraed Wednesday morning from a tr south of Zanesville lo an Advocate reporter be stated taat the flood troubles at the mine bad been remedied and that the ... erating full force. a large measure, ha recovered from the effects of the damage done by the flood and a full s ly of coal cars has been furnished lade Operators. Mr. Collier states trut the Muskingum river cut a new channel south of

Zanesville, taking away the entire paved roadway for a long distance. He stated that the wor of cleaning up quire weeks of continuous labor to remove all traces of the flood," said Mr

TO START WORK ON HOSPITAL

Collier.

Weather conditions permitting it is toped by the trust - to start work on ing the stomach with medicine he new City Hestital soon. The weather has been such that the contractor has been holding off but if the nice days continue material will be rushed on the ground and work started as soon as possible.

GYPSIES ORDERED TO LEAVE HIGHWAY

Chief of Police Blizzard and Patrolof the city Wednesday morning and balsams. ordered the caravan to hunt another stopping place. The trip to the scene was made in Robert White's touring car. The wanderers claimed to have been given permission to stop in the neighborhood and stated that they were doing some work for a farmer in the neighborhood. Complaints have been filed with the police department against the wanderers. From appearances, the party was of the better class of gypsies. One wagon was a real gem of the cabinet, wagonmaker's and painter's art, and the camp was unusually clean. As the camp was made on the roadside, the police advised the party to move their only \$1.00. Extra bottles of liquid tents and wagons on the farmer's land if he had given them permission to stay in the neighborhood. The officers would not allow them to con-

The Go-To-Church Band of the First SAFE BLOWERS **GET \$2,000 FROM**

night and probably \$2,000 taken. The YOUNG CHILD IS robbery was discovered today.

CLAY LICK TO HELP FLOOD SUFFERERS

The Willing Workers Sewing society of Spencer Chapel at Clay Lick will meet at the church Tuezday, April 22, at 1:30 o'clock to pack a box for the Zanesville flood sufferers. All members are requested to be present and bring clothing or bedding. A gen-16,000; market steady. Prime beeves eral soliciting committee for money has been appointed and a number have already responded. It is hoped that many others will do the same. committee is composed of Miss Jennie Dedson, Frank Hartman and Edward and Mabel Goldsmith.

Chose Gas Route.

Philadelphia, April 16,-William Walsh, 45. o' Washington, D. C., was Steubenville, O., April 16-Backed found dead in his rooming house here by a Chamber of Commerce sub- today, having committed suicide by in-

OLD AT 40

Some Younger at 65 Than Others Are at 40 Years.

can't do that, Fause I'm getting old found, that of Samuel Vaiscoy. now," they are older in appearance than many who are much more advanced in years.

When you begin to feel old, when your energy begins to fail build theatre here caused a serious fire. liver and iron tonic, Vinol. It is a ruined. is a domestic fuel was Judge wonderful bloodmaker and strengehener.

Mr. J. N. Kelley, aged 75 who lives Mrs Flitterby - "So you are on the at Lake Chares. La., says: "I took visiting committee of your social Vinel for been made by two Connecticut black- Vinol for a red down condition, it workers society. I should think you'd smiths, named Gore, in 1768, but it not only built in my strength, but find it dreadfully irksome making all was not until 1808 that Judge Fell I feel fifteen years younger than I those slum calls. Thousands of old people have

earbon known. In Judge Fell's day they need to wild up the feeble, around with my cards." anthracite was called "stone-coal," and weakened system and create strength the early experiments with it as do- if it fails, we return your money. P. S. Stop 8 ratching, our Saxo of the present. As anthracite kindles Salve stops is sing. We guarantee

> lustrous and luxuriant hair? Read the Want Ads on page 6.

SCALP HERITATION STOPS:

Try Murine Rys Remedy for Red, Wook, Watery Ryes and Oranniated Eyelida. To Comment.

Cleveland, April 16.-Frank Mashek aged 15, was shot today by Henry Bondome, aged 41, who says that the lad and his playmates annoyed him

while at work. Bondome says he tried to drive the boys away and finally fired a revolver at them, killing Mashek. Police are the mines holding Bondome on a charge of homi

d been reme-was now op- SHARKS READY FOR SAILORS IN AN OPEN BOAT

New York, April 16.-The crew of the schooner Lottie flussell, which was the flood stricken : is progressing abandoned 70 miles off Cape Henry but that hardly an impression had April 13, reached New York today on "It will re- For is hours they were adrift in the Atlantic, most of the time without food and in a small open boat gurrounded by sharks. Practically all the provisions were swept overboard by a gale and the crew lived on a few mouthfuls of brine-soaked bread.

Better Than Medicine

Breathe HYOMEI'S Tonic Healing and Be Cured of Catarrh. Nature has a remedy for catarrh, a treatment that is far better than dos-

It is the healing oils and balsams of HYOMEI which medicates the air you breathe, reaching the most remote air cells in the nose, throat and lungs, killing all catarrhal germs and restoring health to the mucous membrane.

In using HYOMEI you are treating your catarrhal troubles with the only natural remedy, for it gives a curative air bath to the air passages that has as powerful healing and tntiseptic effect as that found in the mountains where the pine forests man Burke visited a gypsie camp west give off their fragrant and healing

Breathe the invigorating and healing HYOMEI, and see how quickly you will get relief from your catarrhal troubles.

HYOMEI has benefited so many sufferers of worst cases of catarrh with offensive breath, raising mucus, frequent sneezing, droppings in the throat and spasmodic coughing that it is sold under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it does not do all that is claimed or it. If the treatment does not help you, there will not be a penny's expense, while if it cures the cost is nominal. A complete HYOMEI Outfit sells for

if later needed, 50 cents. Evans' drug store and druggists

SUPPLIES SENT FROM CHICAGO

Chicago, April 16.-Three requisiions were received from the flooded districts today by the Chicago Association of Commerce. Dexter City, O., asked for 50 beds and 100 mattresses. and Malta, O., requested 300 beds with Indianapolis, April 16.—The safe of mattresses. These supplies were sent.

DOUBLY AFFLICTED

Olive Loughman, age 10 years daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Loughman of East Main street, underwent ar operation for the removal of adenoids and tonsils last Wednesday and was almost completely recovered from the ordeal when she was stricken suddenly with an acute attack of appendi citis. The child was seized with the malady Sunday night and her condition has been regarded as extremely serious though she was somewhat improved Wednesday.

ADOPT COMMISSION PLAN. Jersey City, April 16-Jersey City vesterday voted to adopt a commission form of government favored by Woodrow Wilson as governor. Hoboken, Bayonne and Union Hill rejected the proposition. Jersey City is the first large municipality in the East to adopt this form of govern-

CHILD EATS STRYCHNINE: DIES. Bellefontaine April 16-Nettie, ag-ed three years, daughter of Henry Dary of Quincy, ate stryohnine tab lets which she had found on a sideboard at her bome and died within a short time.

ment.

ANOTHER BODY RECOVERED. Chillicothe, Ohio, April 16 .-- The So many people whom you meet body of William Baxter, flood vicabout the time they reach 40 begin tim. has been recovered. Of the 18 by saying "I can't do this, and I drowned only one body has not been

PIANO WIRES CAUSE FIRE. Wheeling April 16—Crossed wires in the electrical piano at the liex rourself up with our delicious cod The interior of the building was

ALTRUISTIC.

Mrs. Hunter-Fadde-Tm willing to make the sacrifice for a good cause. Every visiting day I send my maid

Indiscretion. "The Parverus are furious at that society reporter for saying 'there

wasn't a jarring note' in their last affair. "I suppose the poor wretch didn't When Mrs Mason's Old English know they made their money in pre-Shampoo Creav is used. It insures serves."—Town Topics.

> From Habit. "Why did she want to set her husband's will aside?" "Merely because it was her husband's, and she had man the habit of setting it aside." - Trouston Post.

PIRES REVOLVER: It's Easy To Darken Gray Faded Hair With Sage Tea

Harmless But Effective— Mixed With Sulphur Makes Hair Soft and Luxuriant.

town druggist. It was our grand-its natural color.
mother's treatment and hundreds of What delights the ladies with romen and men too, are again using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that beit to keep their hair a good, even sides beautifully darkening the hair color, which is quite sensible, as we they say it produces that noft justre are living in an age when a youthful and appearance of abundance which is appearance is of the greatest advant- so attractive; besides prevents dand-

the troublesome task of gathering the look years younger. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use Square, Agent.

product called "Wyeth's Sage as Sulphur Hair Remedy" for about \$0 cents a bottle. It is the most popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply dampen a soft brush or spongue with "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" and draw this through The old-time mixture of Sage Tea your hair, taking one small strand at and Sulphur, for darkening gray, a time. Do this tonight, and by morastreaked and faded hair is coming in ing the gray hair disappears and after rogue again, says a well-known down-ranother application it is restored to

sage and the mussy mixing at home. Hall's Drug Store, 10 North Side



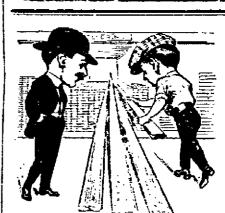
BOYS' SHOES ARE NOT A SIDE ISSUE

with us. We pay as much attention to them as we do to other departments. In addition to wear-resisting qualities and good looks our boys' shoes have a feature which the youngsters appreciate. They don't make their feet look so big and clumsy as the ordinary footwear for growing boys. Bring yours here for

This is the MODERN way, the EASY way of buying a PIANO, and with us it doesn't matter what grade you buy—we make no exceptions—from the BEST LOW PRICED INSTRUMENT to the FINEST in our stock, the delivery is immediate and the terms

EASY PAYMENTS

The Munson Music Co.

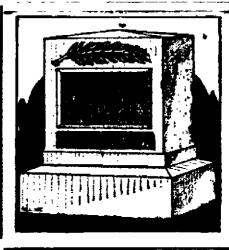


kind of flooring we supply. Every board smooth, knotless and straight grained. Tongued and grooved so they join perfectly and accurately. Other lumber of the same high class too. If it's good lumber it's here.

HENRY O. NORRIS

Colonial Chocolates





WE ARE PAST THE THE

years of practical experience. Only the best material used. We eliminate all agents commissions. The saving is yours. We guarantee work of merit.

ONO MONUMENT CO. 74 East Church Street

SEEDS

Garden and Flower Seeds in Bulk and Packages. Also Clover Timothy and Grass Seeds,

C. E. DILLON Grocery and Variety Store

35 South Park.

Used to It.

Officer--"Now, you git out o here, young lady, or you'll land in the workhouse" Striker -- "I ain't afraid of the workhouse—I've been in a workhouse ever since I started to work!'

The Masses.

Auto Phone 2005 120 EAST LOCUST ST. NEWARK ENT MONUMENT

Read the Want Ads every night.

Read the Want Ads every night.

ruff; itching scalp and falling hair. Nowadays, though, we don't have Here, you gray-haired folks, get busy;

Second door South of Postoffice

Pay As You Play For the Piano in Your Home

Your inspection of our stock is cordially invited.

27 West Main Street

Straight as a String and sound as a dollar. That's the

We have just received a fresh supply of COLONIAL CHOCOLATES - the high quality kind. They are different from other kinds and you will be delightfully surprised with the fine flovor. Each little piece has a sweetness all its own. Try a box, 5c. to \$1.00.

CRAYTON'S DRUG STORE

EXPERIMENTAL STAGE We give you the benefit of 25

SAVE

Waste Paper & Rags We buy all kinds of Wante Pa-per, Wetala, Raga, Rubber, etc. Phone us and we will call.

Newark Waste Paper Co.

M. T. Keeley, Prop.

Mewark Daily Advocate. Published by the ADVOCATE PRINTING COMPANY

Entered as second class matter March 10, 1882, at the postoffice at Howark, Ohio, Under Act of March 6, 1807.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPA-PER PUBLISHERS' ASS'N.
MEMBER SELECT LIST OF ORIO DALLY NEWSPAPERS. Advocate's New York Office—118 Nau-nau street. Robert Tomes, Eastern Ropressutative.

the office are subject to a call from A. ding is the only English represent the collector if payment is not made tative.

Terms by Mail. Anatole Franco was the son of

NEWS STANDS.

Where The Dully Advecate is Seld.

Fred G. Speet 20 N. Park Place
H. A. Atherton 14 N. Park Place
II O. Stevens



April 19 In American History.

1775-Beginning of American Revolution; battles at Lexington and Concord, Mass., between British regulars and American patriots.

1898 - Cuban intervention resolution gress; uitimatum communicated to Samm.

1900-Fires continued in San Francisco; many buildings dynamited.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening stars: Venus, Saturn, Morning stars: Mercury, Jupiter, Mars. The handle of the Sickle formed by six of the nine stars in constellation Leo (the Lien), is vertical, due south from genith, about 9 p. m.

The Late Wilbur Wright's Birthday is to be Honored By the City of Dayton, O.

Dayton's recent disaster has temporarily stopped the work on the brothers. Despite Dayton's quite ment is strongly developed. natural incredulity when the "crazy Wright boys" first began tinkering with their foolish "contraptions." the city is now intensely proud of their achievements. The recent flood came near destroying the Wright collection of models, plans, resords and drawings, the waters stopping just short of the building in which the unpretentious home of Orville fruit. Wright and his sister and their aged i father. Bishop Wright, was flooded. The Bishop was transported to safety in a boat, while Orville and his sister escaped in a motor truck. which ploughed through four feet of

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Flat Foot.

Declaring that proper footwear will cure most cases of flat foot, a well known New York physician says: "Boots or shoes must be the shape of the foot, but it is not necessary to wear boots of an ugly shape to secure this primary essential. To insure that the big toe is not pushed out against the other toes the inner side of the boot where it lies is kept straight. The soles should be a sixth to a fourth of an inch thick and the heel broad. an inch or less in height. If the degree of flat foot be anything more than the merest trace mechapical means are utilized to throw the weight of the body. distributed down the leg. slightly outside the center of the ankle foint. To effect this the sole and beel of each boot must be thickened along its inner side by a quarter, one third or half an inch, the amount depending upon the severity of the case; the worse the case the greater the

Constipation is Cured by

thickening."

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ The Human **Procession**

BY O. TERRENCE

Anatole France, Nobel Prize Winner, Born 69 Years Ago Today.

cars ago today. April 16, 1844. He was: the third Frenchman to capture the a baters, Sally-Pradhonine and Mis-If Paid in Advance.

Colleged by carrier—one month 2.25

Delivered by carrier—one month 2.25

Delivered by carrier—one year. 4.50

Etheoser and Reyse, are included in the All substitutes who arrange to pay Nobel Internary list, in which Rudyard at the office are subject to a call from A long to the one on y English metreson. having previously captured prizes. Three Germins, Monimsen,

war his name was "Alfred de Vigny, t biographical study. This was the listed when M. France was twenty-compared with the finished and artisthe style of later years. A volume of verse followed in 1873. "Le Crime de Sylvestre Bonnard, Membre de l' Fistitut, 'published in 1881, made the young author famous, and wen to: had the award of the French Academy. other books notable for their beauty and perfection of literary style, folowed in rapid succession. In 1896 M. France became one of the forty nimortals of the French Academy.

In personal appearance Mr. Franco a representative type of the French is polished, scholarly and intellectual lib cars man. In politics he is a Socialist, in religion a sceptic and agnostic, whose vast powers of satire have orten been turned against Christianity passed by the United States con- and the church. He is little less sceptical of the claims of science. His iterary style is simple and direct, and these qualities give it both force and

Sir Charles Assistion, a prominen figure among English sportsmen and the owner of a number of famous thoroughbreds, will be sixty-two to-Sir Charles was Charles Garden Duff until some eight years ago when A changed his name to Assheton-Smith. He has been married three times, his first wife having been a United States Apreme court, is a na-7 tive of Indiana, and was born at Marion fifty-four years ago tomorrow. He followed the example of his father in adopting the law as a profession. admitted to the bar at "went, -one. he procised in Marion about three years monument to Wilbur Wright, by when he went West and hung out his which the people of the city propos- shingle in Cherenne. Wyo. It wasn't ed to commemorate the same of the long until Cheyenne pointed with pride to its rising young attorney and senior of the two famous aviation sent him to the state legislature and pioneers. Today is the anniversary later made him city attorney. He was of the birth of Wilbur Wright in still in his twenties when President While a native of Indiana, Barrison appointed him thier justice most of his life was spent in the new, of the territorial supreme court. Later stricken city of Dayton, and it was he went to Wishington as an assistant there, amidst the scoffs and feers of attorney general, and three years ago the neighbors, that he and Orville he was elecated to the sucreme beach completed the first successful heav- of the republic. Judge Van Devamer ier-than-air flying machine. While is a robust, virule, up-standing rum Dayton's misfortune will compel a with a youngish, clean-shaven, intelpostnonement of the memorial plans, lectual face topped with gray hair 'I it is certain that they will be event is about the handsomest man that has ually carried out. The scheme as set on the symmethe bench of installations. outlined by the Wright Memorial Sam's land for many moons. He is Commission involved a memorial fund of outdoor sports, especially September, 1994, by the Wright (199n in whom the judicial tempera-

On Second Thought

An old-fashioned woman's first thought is for her children. Her priceless collection was stored. The second thought is for her canned

and five cents on a girl.

tives in the background.

Every unpleasant incident has its compensating feature. When a wcman cries she chokes up so badly that she cannot talk.

Labor Day not only gives the worknishes the barbers with the only opportunity they have to play baseball.

find. And it may be added that for each additional coild under 14.3. The resolution which Senator Berngood sopranes, contraites, baritones. Each order is to remain in effect six stein of Cupaloga county offered an i passos are none too plentiful.

The field of scientific exploration has as limitations. None of the experiments reveal what a moster finds

HANOVER R. D. 1.

Mrs Henry Lynn called on Mrs. Mentsenery Wednesday. The could in this reighborhood are -orry to lear that Mrs. Lothes is i'll Charol more of the home of Mrs. Goo. Green of Nevare Thursday and a fine jourt must be satisfied that it is for DONT CUT YOUR CORNS. disper was served to the following the interest of the child to remain at ' Wayne, Mrs. Thomas, Noland, and preliminary examinations, must be laughter Beatrice. Mrs. John Somer- made by a person or agent appointed George Smith Mrs F C Somerville shall be granted. A fine of \$5 to \$50 and son Polerr Mrs Wm Miller, Mrs is provided for fraudulent attempts to C. E. Smith, Mrs. J. W. Fairall, Mrs. Os orne Smith and son Russel Mrs procure allowances or the procuring Henry Lynn, Della Somerville, Delniga of pensions by false means. Potton, Alma Somerville, Della Smith. HOOD'S PILLS Mrs. Hall Mrs. Desso Cloville. Mrs. John McGee Mrs. Henry Poles Mrs. Parks Pairally and Mrs. R. I. Francis

Hogan Against Short Ballot; Ohio Solons at Loggerheads COMMENT

Columbus, April 16.- (Special.), in juvenile penal correctional as well -Starting upon the closing week at a charitable and bencyclent instituthe legislative session, the members tions by giving the state heard of are embroiled in a bitter struggic them. The board and its agents are about the short ballot proposals. Tak given authority to visit all such justiing into consideration the fact that tutions. It is to pass area all com- merce was created. It was not a real the three big pointical parties. Dem panies applying for charters, issue licerat. Republican and Progressive censes to invention institutions and to Two departments, neither of which \$2.000 reward of merit for supremitely, parties, endorsed the policy and prome exercise many other functions for the ised to enact legislation along this welfare of the children. The comline, it seems strange that there pulsory school age for girls is raised should be any quarreling about it, to 16 and to 15 for boys Girls between Students of electoral reform say that 16 and 18 must have schooling certifme long bailor may ultimately destroy jeates, and boys must have them bethe primary system. They assert a tween the ages of 15 and 16. No child (Strictly in Advance.)

One month

One month

1.25

One pear

All authority for the City of Light, and buts the elector at a great disadvantage at a primary. They point to the same and in an athersphere of loss tage at a primary. They point to the same. Stringent provise is are made and in his young manhood was a tion the Onio veter was called upon facturing establishments.

One year

All substriptions discontinued at end and in his young manhood was a first that in the last primary and elective with respect to minor later in manufacturing establishments.

One year

All substriptions discontinued at end a librarian in the last primary and elective fact that in the last primary and elective with respect to minor later in manufacturing establishments.

The bill was drafted to carry out multiplicity of names on the ballot under 14 years may take part in a of colonial affairs. Such a department puts the elector at a great disadvan- theatrical or moving prince perform- should take over the management of tage at a primary. They point to the ance. Stringent provise as are made the Philippine Islands, the Panama



APTORNEY GENERAL HOGAN. Enters Fight to Defeat Short Ballot Proposition in Legislature.

daughter of the second Lord Vivian, to 500 names. It was impossible, they Justice Willis Van Devanter of the say, for him to act intelligently. The resolutions by Representative Warnes of Wayne county, one making only the governor and lieutenant governor elective officers, a second giving the people the option to shorten the county ballot, and the third providing for legislative districts if a county is entitled to more than one senator or representative, has stirred up all the trouble. Attorney General Hogan is with the opposition and he has announced he will make speeches; against the resolutions.

> members of the senate will come, sion of the general assembly. when the bill by Representative Bigelow of Cincinnati, revoking the fran- . The Finnefrock student voting bill. chise of the Cincinnati Traction com- which caused the break between For-

They say good tenors are hard to lension of 37 per month is provided to time rand wall wances,

The Lades Aid society of Smith Allowances must be necessary to save the children from neglect. (5) The records; Mis Proper Deeds and son home with the mether. (6) C full file and daughter Catherine. Mrs by the juvenile judge before pension :

> Another strong provision of the Greenhind hill is that which seeks to mended by druggists and W. A. Erraise the standard of administration man.

charities supervisory power over

the recommendations of Judge Daniel Babst of Crestline and Arthur D. Baldwin of Cleveland, who were appointed a special commission by Former Governor Harmon to investigate the subject. Juvenile judges throughout the state were consulted in the drafting of the measure.

After a week of skirmishing and cross-firing in the senate, the bill by Senator Vincent Zmunt of Cuyahoga county, providing for the regulation of private banks, was passed and messaged over to the house, where it is sure to draw the fire of numerous enemies. Representative R. R. Kennedy of Allen county was the author of a measure, which was acceptable to the private bankers, and their lobby lined up for it. The Kennedy bill passed the house easily, the author explaining the bill was drafted to carry out the provisions of a constitutional amendment. When it was messaged to the senates the Zmunt bill was found to be on the calendar ahead of it. An effort was made to take it up for consideration ahead of the Zmunt measure, but the effort was unsuccessful. During the arguments senators favoring the Kennedy bill declared the other measure would drive the small it through the senate.

The way was payed in the house for an investigation of the minimum wage for women when that body passed the Friebolin bill, requiring manu facturers and mercantile establishments to furnish data to the state industrial commission. On the information thus acquired a minimum wage

pany and substituting an indetermin- mer Governor Harmon and W. W. In brouze to mark the spot where that is human is alien to his sympa- the senate. Opponents of the meas- a law. In the Eighth district, the stu- situation and condition. the first aeroplane was made, in this, in which he differs from many we assert the passage of it means a dents hold the balance of power, and stand taken by the state against the Frank B. Willis, Republican, who forvalidity of duly executed contracts, merly taught school at the Ada Nor- the new congress. A Texas man whose mal university, used this strength to district is close to Oklahoma was con-Pensions for mothers who are indi- get into congress. But it is not only versing with another member. "I'll gent in circumstances seem to be as in political matters that the students bet 'Alfalfa Bill' Murray of Oklahoma sured. The Greenland bill making hold he balance of power-they vote gets in before the day's session adsuch a provision to enable mothers to on bond issues, although none of them journs," said the Texan. rear families of children has passed own property in the municipalities; "I'll bet Raker of California gets in both houses, but in the lower branch and the great majority of them are first," was the reply of the other conan amendment was tacked on to the but temporary residents. It was pointbill which necessitates its being sent ed out during the arguments that the back to the senate for concurrence, measure was not for the purpose of a question of betting ethics involved The rule is that the happy father. That will be done, and the measure disfranchising anyone, but was to de in those wagers. In betting on Raker pays ten cent cigars on a boy baby, will be sent to the governor, who will termine the eligibility of men to exerem my friend knows the record and is betsign it. When this measure becomes cise the franchise. The break be- ting on a suce thing and loses." Every respectable and well-to-do a law the juvenile judges will pass tween Durbin and Governor Harmon family is compelled to devote a good upon all applications and will deter came when the latter vetoed the studeal of time and attention to the mine who shall receive benefits under dent voting bill passed in 1911, at the task of keeping its worthless relatithe law. At the start provisions for request, it is said of Mayor Baker of mothers are not likely to be attempt. Cleveland. Durbin insists that the ed on a large scale, as levies for this former governor promised to sign the purpose are to he kept within the measure, providing certain changes Smith law limitations and the county were made, and this was done. It is Bill," as Murray is known far and commissioners are to make them. The said that Governor Cox is of a differ- wide, was right in the thick of a delevy must not exceed one-tenth of I ent attitude and will approve the bill bate on the rules the very first day. per cent. A mother in indigent cir Congressman Willis appears destined ing classes a holiday, but it also fur- cumstances and supporting one child to lose his seat in Washington, for under 14 may draw a maximum of \$15 under this bill all students must vote; per month, while a maximum monthly where their permanent residences are.

months, and the court may from time to submit a constitutional amendment permitting county home rule in There are six restrictions to safe-taxation affairs had an auspleious guard administration of the law, as start, but it has been killed. Passed o crow about at three o'clock in the follows: (1. The chill must be living by the senate early last week, it was with its mother. (2) Allowances are exterminated later. The farmers of to be made only when, without the Ohio and other owners of real estate, would have to break up her family taxers in the present general assem- the floor Practing at Smith Chanel Sunday and work out, and when the momey; bly. They are outnumbered and the will permit the mother to remain with predominating sentiment is against her children. (3) The mother must the Henry George theory of taxation, be a proper person morally, mentally which, it is charged, would be made and physically to rear children. (4) effective through the home rule in tax-Allowances must be necessary to save ation amendment.

THIS WAY BETTER It's a fool trick to gouge out corns

and dargerors, too. Don't wear loose boots-remove the corn by applying Patram's Corn Extractor buy a 25c, bettle of Putsound feet at once. You nam's Painless Corn Extractor, recom-

CAPITAL

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

The department of labor was created on account of the demand of workingmen and because these men had votes. Before that the department of comnecessity, but Roosevelt wanted it. was a prime necessity, have been created during the past ten years, while a department actually necessary has failed because there were no votes be-

canal, Porto Rico, Hawali and the other islands. It would be an important department, and the man who

War Secretary Burdened.

How can a secretary of war give who has one man's job with the canal and Philippines? But our war secretary has even more. All the river and harbor improvements come under his supervision. As a result army matters are left to subordinates or are neglected. No matter how good a man may be, he can't do everything, and in the army there is a great amount of detail that should receive the attention of the civilian secretary. It should be his duty to know about everything which requires his signature, especially when it relates to such an important branch of the service as the army.

Bob Is Busy.

Bob Broussard of Louisiana is the real busy man these days. He is a private banks out of business, and congressman and senator elect and has they asserted the Zmunt bill was a sort of double duty to perform. drawn to favor the "interests" domin Broussard feels bound to prevent free nating the financial system of the sugar from overtaking his state, and commonwealth. An opinion from the that is a mighty hard task when nearattorney general's office favoring the ly nine-tenths of the Democrats in the Zmunt bill helped its author in must house and the president are against tering 17 votes, just sufficient to put him. Broussard will fight as long as there is a chance, however.

It was at a dinner given by an ambassador to Secretary Bryan where some mention was made of a young man as a "boy orator." "That will not hurt him," remarked Bryan. "They used to call me the Boy Orator of the Platte,' but it did me no harm."

"Do you remember Foraker's remark The supreme test of strength be bill for women is to be drafted on that subject?" asked one of the tween the radical and conservative and introduced, at a subsequent sest senators. "He wanted to say something about Mr. Bryan and when be heard him called the orator of the Platte remarked that the Platte was

"Yes, I have heard that at times," ate one to be granted by the Queen Durbin of Kenton. Democratic war replied Bryan, "but I do not see that it City council is taken up. The meast house, in 1911, again has passed the has made any difference in my career." ure went through the house, but it is general assembly and is awaiting the which indicates that Mr. Bryan is eace: When one who speaks like a not assured of an easy voyage through signature of the governor to become quite well satisfied with his present is DUE, BEAT IT. park, in which there is to be a figure golf. hunting and fishing. Nothing not assured of an easy voyage through signature of the governor to become quite well satisfied with his present

It was the first day of the session of

"Here," said another man, "there is

"Oh, I don't know about that:" remarked another member. "This Texas man lives down near Oklahoma and knows 'Alfalfa Bill,' and he's the man that is betting on a sure thing. So you see it's a toss-up."

But the Texas man won, for "Alfalfa

Advantage For Ex-Members.

loafing or lobbying have a great adtantage in this new scheme of seats. Ma'ting houses in the sand. As there are no names on the seats any man who drops into a chair can Never dare the question ask: stay there. In the other days the name of the member entitled him to rout; anybody out, and he would do it on Messengers of light and love. crowded days. Dozens of ex-members Mother, watch the little heart hanging about Washington go to the house on the big days and hold down; good seats. Some day there will be a "roar" about these ex-members, and a'd of the allowance, the mother have nothing to fear from the single- they will be denied the privileges of Extricating every weed:

Don't let your lofty ideals be To stricted to high living.

Don't feel blue; good vizorous feet are easy to get Ask for a 25-went jar of EZO, a pleasant, refined of manner.
The result is magical. The remedy works wonders easys the pain, lifts out the curn, brings comfort and sound for the corn, brings comfort a



+++++++++++++++++++++++++

Washington, April 16.-[Special.]-

The government needs a department

conducted it would have his hands full.

Garrison Makes Good.

It is the opinion of those who have come in contact with Secretary Garrison that he is making good as secrethat encroach upon his time. Mr. Gurrison has the right idea about an efficient, well drilled army, with such preparation for a reserve force as will insure results in case of sudden war.

"Boy Orator" Amuses Bryan.

a mile broad and an inch deep."

Ethics of Batting.

No Matter How Sore or Painful Your Feet, You Can Dance with Joy Don't feel blue; good vizorous feet



What vachting term?

Answer to Tuesday's puzzle-Smilax.

Resignation



The President deelined to keep my claims in mind. I I thought I had a thought I had a post in France, or play around James my diplomatic games. "I cannot you appoint, said Woodrow, "so avaut! I have no place for you, so scat! skedaddle! shoo!" At first my beart was sore, and

fervently I swore, and said I would aspire to retribution dire. "I'll poison Woodrow's cow," I said, with darifling brow. But when I looked around, on those who won, and found tary of war in spite of the many duties | them worried and distraught, I said. "Revenge is rot!" All troubled were the chaps who gathered in the snaps; all burdened with their woes, and tagged by jealous foes, all doing countless chores, all trailed by tiresome bores with ne'er an hour of rest to soothe the savage breast. And so I cried: "Cogs wounds! And also tare and 'ounds! Ods fish," quoth I, "I'll trail back to my native vale, and there, among my aunts, "I'll tend my cabbage plants, and here my bumble ees, and prune my pumpkin trees." And here at home, in peace, I deal in elbow grease. Palladiums may bust and bulwarks fall to dust and spangled banners rot. I do not care a jot. My peas are doing well; my onions-how they smell!

Day Mason

ODD BITS

************************ Questions.

1. Behead to scrutinize and leave a tin vessel. 2. When dues the weather show a

good disposition? 3. What is the best thing out? 4. Why is the Brooklyn bridge like

grent merit? 5. With the letters of the words in capitals form a worl to appropriately fill the biark in the collowing sent-

Answers.

1. S-can 2. When its mild (it smiled.)

A big conflagration. it is so often passed over.

5. Beatitude.

From Poor Richard's Almanac. There's more old drunkards than old doctors.

From Rich Richard's Almanac. There's more old doctors than old atients.

A Bit of Verse for Your Birthday. Whatsover evil happen to me. seem to suffer nothing heart or

limb But can endure it all most patiently." -Tennyson.

A Favorite Poem.

Mother, watch the little feet Climbing o'er the garden wall, Bounding through the busy street. Ranging cellar, shed and hall ever count the moments lost, ever mind the time it costs: Little feet will go astray-

luide them, mother, while you may.

Ex-members of the house who are Mother, watch the little hand Picking berries by the way,

Tossing up the fragrant hay. "Why to me this weary task?" These same little hands may prove

Beating soft and warm for you; Vholesome lessons now impart: Keep, oh, keep that young heart

true. Sowing good and precious seed. Richest harvest you then may see, Ripening for eternity.

One of the most spectacular inci-

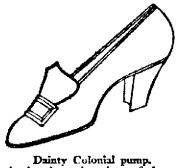
SEMI-CENTENNIAL OF PORTER'S DARING FEAT.

dents of the American Civil war occurred half a century ago today, when Admiral Porter, with the Mississippi fleet, ran the batteries of Vicksburg. Both sides of the river at Vickshurg were strongly fortified by the Confederates, and their heavy batteries were all turned on the Union boats. Severe as was the fire, nearly all of the gunboats and transports bassed without serious injury. This movement was followed by Gen. Grant's march southward, his crossing the river and his attack on Vicksburg from the south, one of the decisive conflicts of the long struggle between North and South.





Fashionable yet serviceable. Pump



Notice its trim style and snug fitting arch



want in a Red Cross Model The variety of Red Cross styles is unusual. Let us show you some of the many attractive Spring models in the most com-

fortable shoe made.

Oxfords \$3.50 and \$4. High Shoes \$4, \$1.50 and \$5 LINEHAN BROS.

THE HOME BUILDING **ASSOCIATION** COMPANY

OF NEWARK, OHIO

PAYING FOR A HOME **CREATES THRIFT**

THE FAMILY which rents lacks the one strongest incentive to thrift.

THE TENDENCY for that family is to spend its entire income.

THE FAMILY which is paying for a home HAS the strongest incentive to save.

THE AMBITION to

actually own the home makes savers out of the whole family. BY THE TIME the home is all paid for, ev-

erv member of the fam-

ily has acquired con-

firmed habits of thrift. DON'T YOU need just this influence in

your family? COME IN and discuss the home building idea and learn how we can help you with our loaning plan whereby you pay for a home easily.



home of Mrs. Watts in Oakwood avefound fourteen members present. It Edith Williams. was decided to donate what money was in the treasury toward the relief

Mrs. Marple and Mrs. Harner both Hatfield and Mrs. Arthur Huff. The Lorenz in Hebron. housess served refreshments. The Houte No. 2 is

The lone band prize was re-

be entertained this evening at the

flood sufferers and a dainty luncheon and left the relief station.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Buckland were called to Midway, near Dayton last Friday owing to the death of the latter's sister, Mrs. Sutton.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Octavia Joseph took place here last Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Rev. McCall having charge of the services. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Harford of with relatives at this place.

Mrs. A. K. McCall spent last Saturday and Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Black.

Hillbrant last Friday night and report a good time.

ford of Black Hand spent last Tues-

Jesse Joseph of Johnstown, Pa., with their wives, attended the funeral of their mother at this place last Wednesday; also Mrs. Will Webber of Newark and Mr. Wilson Dennis and urday night was well attended. son Frank of Union county Mr. Albert White is a victim of ton-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonham of near Granville spent last Sunday with

Mrs. Joseph, the latter's aunt, last Dr. Evens of Nowark was called les Sunday night to see Laurence, the litthe son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Black

who was sick from a

threat and cold. Miss Maud Orr chaperened the schol ars of the Grigsby school to Newark last Saturday, where they spent the two on Friday afternoon. Roll call day at the home of their teacher, Miss

> The burial of Mrs. Sutton of Midway, O., mother of Miss Winnie Sutton, formerly of this place, took place at Granville Wednesday morning Rev. A. K. McCall spent last Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Route No. 3 is sorry to lose their efficient mail carrier, Mr. Perry Walters. We understand he will have charge of Route No. 1 after the first Mins Florence Hickey entertained of May. However, we will welcome our Mrs. John Larrimore and daughter

day at this place.

Rev. A. K. McCall ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Coopersides and little son spent last Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and The members of the L. C. B. A. will Mrs. Dora Manson, east of Hebron.

IN A GREEN BED"

Dr. C. F. Legge, who returned Wed-

nesday morning from Zanesville, at her home in Buena Vista street. At brings back an amusing story related death is not known, but probably ing and Mrs. Musurn remained with the conclusion of the game the souv- of one of the victims of the destruct- resulted from a complication. Death her daughter, whose condition is quite enirs were awarded to Mrs. Jack Huff- ive flood there. One of the iron beds man and Miss Mame Raftery. A num-sent to the relief committee was ber of substitute guests were present, painted a beautiful (?) green. It was offered to a woman who had been Miss Evelyn Dial delightfully enter- sleeping on a bed made up on the floor tained the members of the O. N. T. for two weeks. She gazed at the bed club on the evening of Tuesday at her a moment and declared, "I never have home in Chestnut street. The hours slept in a green bed, and I won't begin were given over to sewing for the now." She refused to accept the gift

MT. ZION.

There will be an entertainment at Mt. Zion church Saturday evening. April 19, given by the Mt. Zion school. The teacher, Miss Tena Beckley, of Bladensburg, will close a very sucessful term of school this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Elbert spent Saturday in Utica. Misses Myra and Eather Little of Fallsburg and Miss Arla Holton of Granville spent several days last week Purity were the guests of Miss Eva-

line Schooler Saturday night and Sun-Miss Lillian Ryan is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nich-

olls of Dusty Bottom.

Mr. Virgil Wolfe is busily engage. in erecting a new dwelling house. Mr. Lawrence Green of Hen Peck is moving on his farm recently purchased of Mr. Harrison Elbert and Mr. Elbert will move on Laird Dugan's farm. Several from here attended preach

ing at Chapel Sunday night. Mrs. Rosa Cochran of New Castle is visiting her sister, Mrs. Virgil Wolfe. The entertainment at Mt. Zion Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ryan called on

Mus and Mrs. George Shoultz of Pine Mrs. Cora Mercer visited Mrs. Addie Schooler Thursday,

Misses Tena Beckley and Wave

ARGORRE SKIY, CHASES WHENKLES-YOUNG AGAIN

'And there wasn't a wrinkle. "And there wasn't a wringle. This due to a wash lotion made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint witch hazel. The daily face bath had dispersed every line."

OBITUARY

MR. JAMES T. CONNOR.

As a great shock to his many friends in this city came the announcement on Wednesday morning of the death of Mr. James T. Connor at his home 172 East Main

relieved his sufferings on Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The deceased was born in Grafton, W. Va., but has been a resident of Newark for the past thirty-five Years. He was united in marriage with Miss Catherine Sheridan, and of this marriage two children were born, Misses Helen and Margaret Connor, Mr. Connor has always been in the employ of the B. & O. railroad and was one of the road's most capable and most popular engineers.

He was a devoted member of the Catholic church and was affiliated with the Knights of Columbus and the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-The arrangements for the funeral

have not been completed but they will be held at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Rev. Father Watterson officiating. FUNERAL OF IGNATIUS SEILER.

The funeral services of Ignatius Seiler, whose death occurred Sunday night, was conducted at St. Francis de Sales church Wednesday morning by Rev. Father O'Boylan and interment took place in Mt. Calvary cem-

Attending the funeral were two sisters of the deceased from Cincinnati, one of whom is 84 years of age. In course of his sermon Rev. Father O'Boylan took occasion to pay particular respect to the broad ed.:cational accomplishments of Mr. Seiler, who had been a traveler and a philosopher of no mean observation. He was 75 years of age.

HENRY CLAY HARE. Henry Clay Hare, for twenty-four

years postmaster at Alexandria. Licking county, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. M. Ross, in Schooler spent Wednesday night with Schiller street Tuesday night, after Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. an attack of paralysis lasting several and Mrs. Jeff Sanford.

weeks. Briss funeral services were ns home at 9 o'clock under murning. The body was brought here for burial Thursday at

"The shock at beholding myself in the glam after nine long weeks abed, nearly caused a relapse." writes Emily Colsen in House Queen. "The faded face, with its lines of illness and worry, seemed thirty years older. Now, I thought, I could not attend my chun's weeding, eleven days off, to which I had looked hopefully forward. "She herself came to my rescue, She procured an ounce of ordinary mercollaged wax at the drug store, which she bade me spread on like cold cream, washing it off next morning. Applied highly, this apparently absorbed the withered skin, so gently I experienced no discomfort. Upon the wedding morn the pallid complexion had entirely given way to one of youthful color and loveliness.

"And there wasn't a wrinkle. This Mr. Hare was 80 years of age and member of McCoy Post, G. A. R. and He served in the battles of Shiloh Vicksburg and Port Donaldson, as corporal of Company B, of the Seventy-Sirth Ohlo regiment. He moved to Columbus in 1893 to represent the Curtis Publishing company. He is aprived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Bessle Marshall of this city and a niece

PUNERAL OF MRS. W. A. KERRAN The funeral of Mrs. Wm. A. Kerran will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hattie Beatty, at friends. No. 58 Riley street. Rev. Mr. Fry will officiate and interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

SUMMIT STATION.

Rev. G. F. Thompson will preach next Sabbath in the Universalist ing several weeks at the Goodin home church at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. C. A. Wagy Thursday of this week.

Col. I. N. Milburn and wife wer Mr. Connor has been in ill health over to the Protestant Hospital at Cofor the past two years, but it was lumbus Monday to see their daughter only since the first of the year that Mrs. Ida Giser, who was operated on he was incapacitated from attending last Saturday by Dr. Leechman. Mr. his work. The direct cause of his Milburn returned home Monday evenserious.

An interesting and enthusiastic meeting was held by the Licking day. County Pomona Grange at this place last Saturday. About seventyfive members from different parts of the county together with members of our own Grange filled the hall to its capacity. The main feature of the day was the presence of Hon. S. C Strode, state dairy and food commissioner, and L. J. Taber, Worthy Lecturer of the Obio State Grange. Mr Strode gave us one of his enthusiastic talks on the value of the Grange and organized efforts of the farmers the community. He had with him samples of adulterated food and some false weights and measures and expiained how to know and avoid them.

hers subject was "The Grange at Work." Mr. Orr of Brownsville of Newark spent Sunday with Zanes Banner Grange read an excellent "The Bright Side of Disagreeable Things." The value of such a meeting cannot be estimated in dollars and cents and members who were not present certainly missed a rare treat.

Mrs. J. Buckingham and daughter Lois, Mrs. H. A. McIntosh and Miss Nettie Wilson attended the evangelis tic meetings at Pataskala Sunday evening. Mrs. Abe Pickering, who has been

pending the winter with her mother Mrs. Catherine Brock, returned to be home in Har**risò**n county, Tuesday morning. The ladles will organize a W. F. M.

society in the M. E. church next Sabbath morning. The L. T. L. met at the home of Mr Charles Merrill, president, last Saturday evening. All report a good time The next meeting will be held in two

weeks at the home of Mr. Palmes. Mrs. James Landall and children of

Grape-Nuts contain that element as more

than one-half of all its mineral salts. We

must remember that nearly 95 per cent

of the brain is composed of water and al-

bumen, but the little worker Phosphate

of Potash must be present in order to

blend the more bulky materials into use-

So with Grape-Nuts. The Phosphate of

Potash is more than one-half of all the

mineral salts, but the total volume of those

elements is exceedingly small as compared

with the greater bulk of other food ele-

We should also remember that this small

ingredient should not be put into the food

in the form it might come ...rom a chemist.

because man cannot produce these ele-

ments in as digestible a form as Old

Mother Nature, when she puts them in the

wheat and barley from which Grape-Nuts

A healthy brain is important, if one

A man who sneers at "Mind" sneers at

the best and least understood part of him-

self. That part which some folks believe

Mind asks for a healthy brain upon

which to act, and Nature has defined a

way to make a healthy brain and renew it

found in a very natural and perfect form

Battle Creek, Mich.

would "do things" in this world.

links us to the Infinite.

ments contained in Grape-Nuts.

able form.

is made.

pecially beneficial to you in the following year, enabling you to enjoy he good fortune which will fall to your lot. If in employ your good sense will win you promotion.

Those born today will be talented and energetic, but too impulsive to pursue a steady course, and will succeed best if associated with those of calmer dispositions.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining uncalled for it the Newark, Ohio, postoffice for the veek ending April 14th, 1912.

Anderson, Miss Georgia. Atkins, Mrs. Earl. Blade, William. Brackett, Mrs. F. J. Bradley, Mrs. J. G. Clark, Miss Sadie, Daly, Pat. Inidley, Mrs. J. Frey, Mr. C. S. Good, William. Grimm, Mr. Fred. Hills, Mr. Waldo E. Haye, Miss Olive. Hobbs, Mr. Fred. Horness, Mrs. Jim Jackson, Mrs F. E. Knisely, R. G. & Co. Lewis, Miss Mary, Mahaffey, Mrs. A. A. Murphy, Miss Maggie. McQuay, Mr. Fred. Newville, Mr. P. E. Oates, Mr. Hade. Einehard, Mr. Fra k. Rhodes, Mr J. W. Roberts, Mrs. Laura, Shrider, Geo. W. Shaw, Mr. Neil W. Stade, Miss Emer. Sunkle, Mr. William, Central avenue.

Warner, Mr. S. S.

Moore, Mr. L. K. Miller, Mr. Henry. Johnson, Mr. S. S.

Postmaster

on Saturday on business is quite poorly.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carpenter and son Adrain of Fredoria were guests Sunday of Newton Shultz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Tod Franks were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Jav Hood of Utica.

were guests of W. H. Douglass and wife Friday.

Mrs. Josie Shultz and daughter Ma el are ill with the grippe.

Gus Yeger of Columbus is spending the day in Newark. Capt. A. H. Heisey has returned home from the east.

†**********************

PERSONALS

Mrs. Margaret Floyd has returned from a brief visit in Zanesville. J. F. Usum of Philadelphia spending the day in Newark. Miss Clara Reichert has returned

rim a short visit in Shawnee. Frank Law of Haverhill, Mass., was a visitor in Newark on Tuesday.

Charles Workman of Toledo spent Tuesday in Newark the guest of Charles Thompson of Cincinnati was a business visitor in the city

yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper and Mrs harles Kirk are spending the day in

Miss Baker of Zanesville is spendin West Church street.

olumbus.

Mrs. Bertha Daniels after spending several days in Newark the guest of riends left today for New York City. Eugene McCarthy of the Fuchs Jewelry store has returned home after spending several days in Cleveland. Miss Heather Wolford of Mt. Gilead.

O., has returned home after visiting Miss Ruth Agnew of Morris street. W. Hyman of Hyman Brothers of Rochester, N. Y., was looking after ousiness interests in Newark on Tues-

Mrs. Richard Outcalt and daughter Alice Irene of Columbus are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. R. H. Jones

of Morris street. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gamerdinger, ee Josephine Handel, and mother. Mrs. Mary Handel of South Fourth street, left last night for Chicago, here they will spend a month with the latter's brother, Mr. Fred Handel ınd family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daughtery of Newark spent Saturday in this city....Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Trittipo of Newark have returned after a short visit here....Mr. and Mrs. Reese Jones and daughter, Louise, ville friends.--Zanesville Signal.

Birthday Calendar



Healthful recreation will be es

Haldeman, Mr. W. H. (2)

Little, Mrs. Bertha, addressed No. Weakley, Mr. Albert.

GEO. D. HEISEY,

LOCK.

Lawrence Mitchell was at Mt. Ver-Mrs. Frank Quick and Mrs. W. H. bouglas were visitors at the home of Annt Jane Marple near Croton, Who

Clint Dustin was a caller at th home of L. B. Carvers near Croton Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Quick of Homer

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rowland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Stockberger.

CARROLL'S

Stylish

Coats Suits Dresses Bleuses Skirts



229TU Catter

New

Did You Get a Copy of This VALUABLE MAGAZINE?

If not, call at our Pattern Counter and we will be glad to give you one FREE.

Notice the Window Display of

Wool and Fibre Rugs

We have a big assortment on our fourth. floor. Prices this week are about onefourth less than usual.

JOHN J. CARROLL



The Cheer of a Look Backward

HE world do move," as Galileo privately assured himself, though outwardly he conformed to the public opinion of his day. And the world keeps right on moving, and moving forward, in spite of those who believe it stationary, and those who believe it moving backward. And to make sure of the movement, and of the direction in which it is going-if this is necessary-or just for the pleasure of seeing it spin get upon some mountain top of achievement once in a while, and scan the path of progress it has made. It is inspiring. When you come down, you feel more than ever like putting your shoulder to the wheel and giving a push.

Its progress in one direction alone is shown by the leap from infant anation to certified milk for bables. It hasn't been so terribly long since the question of infant damnation occupied the polemic stage, and arguments for and against waged ficroely. When we had a minute to spare from our every day duties, we took up cudgels for and against.

But the question now is almost forgotten. Nobody, except in perhaps some out of the way corner of the world, thinks about it. If we have any time to spare, we zealously are at work providing certified milk for babies, of which no doubt, the babies more heartily approve.

But looked at in perspective, is it not a big jump, and one in the forward direction. And is not the progress it indicates, heartening. It means not only a widening of mental horizon, but a deepening of the love of humanity.

And it is indicative, is it not, of the direction in which we are generally going. We may think we are standing still. We may at times conclude dismally that we are retrograding. But if we will just take a long, long look at the path this old world is blazing through time and space, we can see we are leaving behind the dense, dark jungles of ignorance and prejadice and superstition, and coming out where we have made clearings, and where peace and prosperity and the feeling of brotherhood reign.

And what we will still go on to is not yet known. But the progress of the past is a bright promise for the future.

Barbara Boyd

GREATLY PLEASED

Are Depositors of the Buckeye Building and Loan Company, Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.

1. They bring their friends here to deposit their money. 2. They recommend the company

to their acquaintances, knowing that it is safe. 3. And that all money left there is loaned only on homes and farms,

the safest of all mor gage loans. 4. They are pleased with the fire

JOSEPH RENZ,

Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance.

per cent interest received.

Office No. 712 West file square, over Samtle Sine Store
Dieds and Morrages written. All business entruste to me will be promptly and carefully attended to.

LUMBER LUMBER LUMBER LUMBER LUMBER LUMBER LUMBER LUMBER LUMBER LEHIGH CEMENT LEHIGH CEMENT

LEHIGH CEMENT

LUMBER LUMBER LUMBER

LUMBER LUMBER LUMBER

LEHIGH CEMENT LEHIGH CEMENT THE NEWARK LUMBER CO.

THE NEWARK LUMBER CO. THE NEWARK LUMBER CO. THE NEWARK LUMBER CO. THE NEWARK LUMBER CO.

(6th & Wilson St)

Both Phones

For dandruff, use ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC

Baldness often begins when dandruff appears—your hair falls out, gets thin and

lifeless. Use this fragrant French preparation and watch your hair improve. It quickly beautiles, and is invaluable as a daily dressing. SO courts and \$1.00. Ask your dealer for ED. PINAUD'S. Free Enough for three applications if you write to-day and smd 4c. postage Address our American offices.

Parfumerie ED. PINAUD, Dept. M., ED. PINAUD BMg., New York

Phosphate of Potash.

of the Zanesville flood sufferers.

gave very interesting readings. guests of the club were Mrs. A. W.: next meeting will be with Mrs. E. E. Moore in Hudson avenue.

the members of her club on Tuesday hew carrier, Mr. Ewing Savage. evening at her home in Webb street. The club divertisement is euchre and Mrs. Brown, of Granville attended the at the conclusion of the game the club funeral of Mrs. Joseph last Wednessouvenirs were awarded to Miss Margațet McWliliams and Mrs. T. J. ceived by Mrs. Forn. A delicious luncheon was served the members.

home of Mrs. J. Donahue in Prior ave- "I WON'T SLEEP

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Bernard Rielly, Sr., entertained the members of the Tuesday Evening Euchre club

was served. There were no guests of the club.

LICKING.

The L. T. C. met with Mr. Philip Mrs. Gertrude Swartz and Mr. San-

Messrs. Herbert Joseph of Pittsburg Pa. Louis Joseph of Scranton, Pa.

silitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thorp.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Snelling of near Brownsville attended the funeral of Mr. Willis Johnson and family.

It is possible to nourish, strengthen and I Rebuild the Brain by Food? Every man who thinks uses up part of

disappear and leave an empty skull in say a month of brain work? Because the man rebuilds each day If he builds a little less than he destroys, brain fag and nervous prostration result sure. If he builds back a little more each day, the brain grows stronger and more capable. That also is sure. Where does man get the material to rebuild his

Arctic sea? When you come to think about it, the rebuilding material must be

That also is sure. Are the brain rebuilding materials

found in all food? In a good variety but not in suitable proportion in all. To illustrate: we know bones are made largely of lime and magnesia taken from food; therefore to make healthy bone structure we must have food containing

sugar and fat to make healthy bone structure in a growing child. If we desire to keep brain strong and healthy we would use food known to con-

True, Nature provides these elements in a variety of edible things. We submit the following facts for those who care to know something definite on the subject:

the total, 5.33 of mineral Salts. This is over one-half.

Beaunis, another authority, shows "Phosphoric Acid combined" and Potash 73.44 per cent from a total of 101.07.

the brain each day. Why doesn't it all

brain? It is from air, or the ice of the

in the food and drink.

these things. We would hardly feed only

tain the things Nature uses for the purpose.

Analysis of brain by unquestionable authority. Geoghegan, shows of Mineral Salts Phosphorie Acid and Potash combined (Phosphate of Potash) 2.91 per cent of Idigestive juices of stomach and pancreas.

Considerable more than one-half of

Can't Get Away From It Analysis of Grape-Nuts shows Potassium and Phosphorous (which join and make Phosphate of Potash) is considerable more than one-half of all the mineral

> salts in the food. Dr. Geo. W. Carey, an authority on the constituent elements of the body, says: "The gray matter of the brain is controlled entirely by the inorganic cell-salt. Potassium Phosphate (Phosphate of Potash). This salt unites with albumen and by the addition of oxygen creates nerve fluid, or the gray matter of the brain. Of course there is a trace of other salts and other organic matter in nerve fluid, but Potassium Phosphate is the chief factor and

> by its own law of affinity, all things needed to manufacture the elixir of life." Further on he says: "The beginning and end of the matter is to supply the lacking principle, and in molecular form. exactly as Nature furnishes it in vegeta-

has the power within itself to attract.

ciencies-this is the only law of cure. The natural conclusion is that if Phosphate of Potash is the needed mineral element in brain and you use food which does not contain it, you have brain fag

because its daily loss is not supplied.

bles, fruits and grain. To supply defi-

On the contrary, if you eat food known to be rich in this element, you place before the life forces that which nature demands from brain-building.

necessary to good digestion. Worry, anxiety, fear, hate, etc., etc., directly interfere with or stop the flow of Ptyalian, the digestive juice of the south,

and also interfere with the flow of the

vidual has much to do (more than suspected) with digestion. Brain is made of Phosphate of Potash as

Mind does not work well on a brin that day by day as it is used up from work of is broken down by lack of nourishment. the previous day. A peaceful and evenly poised mind is Nature's way to rebuild is by the use of food which supplies the things required. Brain rebuilding material is certainly

the principal Mineral Salt, added to albumen and water.

Therefore, the mental state of the indi-

Grape-Nuts "There's a Reason" Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.,

Daddy's Bedtime Story — Edna Wanted To Sell Her



Edna Didn't Like the Baby.

"And what do you think they have got at Edna's house?" he began. "Another dog," ventured Jack, who knew of Edna's love of dogs. "A new doll for Edua," guessal Evelyn.

"Ne," and daday shock his head: "a fittle new sister; that's what Edna's got "One morning when wakened she heard the baby crying, and she said: "'What's that?" When her auntie, who was staying with them, came in to help her dress she told fidua about the new sister.

'After while, if you are very good, I will show you the sister,' said auntie. "After breakfast Fdus paren her little cost and but and went out into the yard to play with Poxle, Ler doz. "The had seen the sittle real faced mite which auntie said was her new sis-

ter. Edna didn't think much of the bally. " 'She ain't no good or a sisten' the little girl told her dog. 'Don't want her

In this house. She can't play with me." "Edna wanted a little sister who could run about and play. She was not

pleased when auntie told her it would be some time before little sister would be "Suddenly Edna had an idea. In the next house lived two maiden ladies of whom she was very fond. The house where they lived stood away back from

the street among tall trees, and in summer there were flowers and fruit in the gurden. It was a nice house in other ways. The maiden ladies had a canary i street has given the Ohio Flectric bird, a friendly cat, a dog and a bowl of goldfish, but no little girl. They considerable trouble in the past few seemed fond of little girls too. Edna often pitied them because they had no little girls to live with them in the last few days. A bad break and when she got cross with the folks at home would threaten to go and live occurred Wednesday morning and mich three naighbors.

with these neighbors. "Very softly she stole out of the gate and trotted to the neighbors' gate. Took Freight Ride. She bushed it open and went in. One of the nice maiden ladies was sitting in

"Oh," exclaimed Edna; 'won't you come down to my house and get a little girl for you? It's my little new sister, but she can't play, and I don't want here i but he was afraid to jump from the moved from office today charged "The maiden lady laughed and said. But suplose you run home and ask train before it left the Columbus with "serious irregularities."

"Edna hadn't thought of that, but she trotted home to ask. Of course you know what happened. Edna was scolded, and the maiden ladies won't get | sen: back home by the local Ohio baby sister."

MASONIC CALENDAR. Acme Lodge, 554, F. & A. M.

Thursday, April 17, 6 p. m. E. A. degree. Regular Friday, April 4.
Bigelow Council No. 7, R. & S. M.

Wednesday, May 7. Regular.

and Most Excellent Master degrees. Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Special April 16, E. A. Special April 18, F. C. Special April 25, F. C. Regular May 2.

Junior Order U. A. M.

Loyal Order of Moose Calendar. Licking lodge 499, meet every Monday evening at 7:30.

"The Moonshiner's Last Stand." "The Scratch." S. & A. comedy.

PATHE'S WEEKLY, SHOWING flood sufferers. FLOOD PICTURES AT THE GRAND TONIGHT.

Three reel Bison War Spectacle.

Guns and Revolvers repaired at

Model "H" is SUP and style my" is \$250. Terms as reasonable as \$5.00.

night.

TONIGHT.

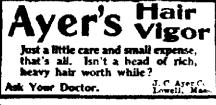
Social for the latter of Church PATHE'S WEEKLY, SHOWING 1 o'clock, of Blessed Sarration, all whild thoop pictures at the Grand Judge J in basement of Church, Thursday aft, TONIGHT. ternoon and evening. Every edy is

welcome. Studebaker Farm Wagons.

Prices right. Con. 10 10 Wednesday morning.
over. James E Johns Ellywood Juvenile Aid Society.
Court. Newark, Ohio. 1110 Court.
The Lymphic Aid Society.

"The Moonshibers Ties

Condition Improving. Deardurff will be gir to tro that typhoid fever and is no. ... to set Plymouth Mission Circle. up for a short time.



No better suit values than we offer anywhere at \$10, \$15 and \$20.

GREAT WESTERN...... 16-1t Gabkee's shoe store, 317 East 4-10-9t* Main street.

Announcement. Present this coupon and get one dollar's worth of dental work free. Teeth extracted without pain.

COUPON. Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist, 61/2 West Main, over City Drug Store.

We're featuring some extraordinary values in Suits this week at \$10. \$15 and \$20. Buy now-five percent, of our cash sales go to flood sufferers. THE GREAT WESTERN. 16-1t

Pianos One Price Immovable.

the lowest net cash price, treating ings. Licking Council, No. 90. Meets the lowest net cash price, treating the buyer on an banking basis, every Tuesday night at Red Men's whether a millionaring or a laborary style "O" \$400, terms \$100 a year, Piano Co., 76 W Main street, .16-32 mony.

> The ninth story of "WHAT HAP-PENED TO MARY," will be shown Thursday at THE GRAND.

Attention! Everybody: Better buy lawn seed and onion of Kibler & Kibler, Laura F. Pres-Martin. "The Moonshiner's Last Stand," sets now. For sale by C. S. Osburn; ton, by Attorneys Smythe & Smythe two reel special, at the Mazda to- & Co., Indiana st. Both 'phones. 4-5-tf

If you want the best, WEAR the flat pieces free in family wash. GREAT WESTERN Hand Tailored cause the husbands of Mrs. Preston Schooler. Auto 1055, Bell 800. 17-27dtf Suits from \$10 to \$20. Buy now, and of Mrs. Shaffer were made parfive percent, of our cash sales go to ties to the original action.

Green Seal Paint-Elliott's.

1t For prompt deliveries call Auto 3594.65; Horn's Hill bridge. B. C. phone 1318 or Bell 741-X. Office Patterson, \$624.76 and Sixteenth spent the past three years in the south

The ninth story of "WHAT HAP-A prospective plane buyer is apt PENED TO MARY," will be shown

20dtf

There's absolute satisfaction in a month without interest. T. W. GREAT WESTERN Clothes. Spe-Leah Piano Co. phone 1628; ware- cial values at \$10. \$15 and \$20 16-3t this week. Buy now—five percent. of our cash sales go to flood suffer-

tains, Bedding, Window Shades, Lin- er in cash. The sale was confirmed "House Divided." 3 reel War Dra- ens. etc. are now in force at Davies, and deed ordered ma and 2 others, Auditorium tonight. Dry Goods store. Their Semi-Annual In the case of Mand M. Atherron Housekeepers sale is the talk of all vs. H. A. A herton, a suit for allthrifty housewives.

Hanna's Lustro Finish-Elliott's.

1: Goes To Cincinnati. Mr. J. D. Bader manager of the Mazda Motion pictures theatre left! Just received and the number of April snowers are not conqueive to

The Juvenile Aid Society will meet risce licenses has not exceeded the on Toursday evening at 7:30 o'clock daily average of two for some time two reel special, at the Marila the arthe home of Mrs. Charles Taylor; and clerks are beginning to wonder

: 128 East Main street. Confined to Home.

The many friends of the Charles street is confined to her home as a county young people. result of a fall in which she sustain-! The annual May and June rush is still in bed at eighty is the experience her condition is in the latter of a fail in which she sustained by the already ar icipated, however, and is of Miss Sybilia Schnatz, who, after Poardurff has been set to make its appearance of the strength of the strength

J. Jones, 94 Granville street, Every lady is invited to bring a lunch and come in the morning to sew for the and Jennie A. flood sufferers.

Manager Canning Here.

Schultz theatre in Zanesville spent son, 23, Clay Lick. Rev. Shepard to see an aeroplane. Tuesday in Newark, the guest of to officiate.

Manager F. E. Johnson of the Auditorium theatre. Mr. Canning did FIREWORDS IN in Zanesville, having saved 13 lives. Home Missionary.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the First M. E. church will meet Thursday at 2 o'clock p. m. at the home of Mrs. Jennie Zartman. 345 North Fourth street. Bring mitte boxes. Hundred Loaves of Bread.

ADDY smiled as he sat down to tell Jack and Evelyn their bedtime ville Wednesday. Mr. Stump is a Mr. Bazler's Condition.

who is suffering from severe eye insulted every member of this house, trouble was practically unchanged shouled Brown as he ran down the ulcers on the eveball. He is taking in the lows brush now and i will show several treatments a day from an eve specialist. Condition Unchanged.

Word from Mt. Carmel hospital. Hugh Ellis. Newark grocer, who was ing a debate. operated upon last Saturday. It is probable that he will submit to another operation.

The trolley wire of the city street car system at Fourth and West Main weeks. Three breaks have occurred the repair crew was busy several hours replacing the wire.

Joseph Wilhelm, 10, a Columbus lad accepted the invitation of a Pennsylvania brakeman to take a ride, first stop made by the train and was White House this afternoon. Electric station agent. The report of his disappearance had been sent to a number of cities in Central

COURT NEWS

Divorce Petition. Alleging that her husband, Henry McDowell, threatened to kill her if she applied for a divorce and charging him with habitual intoxication. failure to provide for his family's necessities, and with making false Harry Williams. accusations against her, Alice Mc-

Smythe & Smythe, Mrs. McDowell charged her husband with displaying a victous temper and sought a temporary injunction which was allowed restraining the defendant from in-There is but one way to purchase terfering with her in any manner a high-grade piano, and that is on bending the outcome of the proceed-

According to the petition the Mcwhether a millionarire or a laborer. Dowells were married June 22, 1909, LYON & HEALY model "X" is \$425, and have one daughter, Goldie, aged three years. She seeks divorce, cuspayable \$25 a quarter. T. W. Leah tody of the child and temporary ali-

parties to a suit in partition, and Archie Little.

were awarded Wednesday by county commissioners, as follows: Sperry Chalybeate Spring Water is pure. bridge, Licking township, S. J. White Parkison's, Elmwood Court. m-w-f-tf 612 W. Main, over City Drug Store. street bridge, B. C. Patterson \$799. 24 Other bidders were William M. McCann, G. W. Lane, H. L. Mad- the past week visiting friends in this usens and J. F. Lock.

> In common pleas court on Wedclaimed started on Kirk's land and Miss Mabel Hissong spent Saturday burned soil and fences on plaintiff's night and Sunday at home with her premises. Crawford asks for \$490 parents.

Alice Dixon vs. Mina Ogilvie, an action brought for the partition of relatives in Newark. real estate in this county. The prop-16-1t rear estate in the control of the purchas-Special prices on Draperies, Cur- er has elected to pay purchase mon-

It mony, the plaintiff's motion for a Weiss and Mrs. E. Beerey spent new 'rial was overruled by the court. The witnesses in the case of Hul-4-3-tf shizer vs. B. & O. R. R. CO. were called on Miss Flore and Mr. Jessexenced until Thursday afternoon at Berger Faturian ... ng.

Judge Jewell will hold court here 1: for several weeks, beginning next

Dearth in The Marriage Mart. April showers are not conducive to brides, according to attaches of the probate court. The issue of marwhether it indicates a dearth of material possessions or an absence of Mrs. E. J. Morath of North Tenth mating qualifications in Licking

about Mayday and continue through The Plymouth church Mission circle will mee Thursday at Mrs. D., usually gets in his most active work

Marriage Licenses. Harry Slocum, 21, laborer, Utica. 'Squire J. D. Tewell to officiate.

THE MAINOIS

Springfield, Ill., April 14 Proceed-J. M. Stump 327 Clarendon street, ings in the lower frame of the Illinois sent 100 loaves of bread to Zanes legislature were californed today by a personal attack on Speaker William coseh carpenter at the B. & O. He McKinley of Chings, by Representagot a shipping tag at this office the Lee O'Net Brown of Ottawa during permitting free delivery of the shiptoward the speaker's rostrum waiting his fist and shouting threats: "You The condition of Thomas A. Bazler wart! You dirty little come! You've today. He suffers intense pain from aisle. You are not teaching school out you that you can't handle tals house in this manner"

Members interferred and prevented a personal encounter. The trouble Columbus, is to the effect that little started when Speaker McKinley rechange is noted in the condition of fused to further recognize Brown dur-

WILLIS MOORE REMOVED BY PRESIDENT TODAY

Washington, April 16.-Willis L. Moore, chief of the weather bureau. whose resignation has been in the hands of President Wilson to become effective July 31, was summarily reyards. He came to Newark, the announcement was made z: the

FREDONIA

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber English spent Wednesday in Newark.

Miss Genevia Carpenter of Granville spent a few days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams spent

Saturay in Newark. Mrs. Kate Gosnell spent a part of last week with her mother, Mrs. Dins-

more of New Way. Mrs. Fanie Brackett of Newark is visit ng her sister, Mrs. Luke Scales. Mr. Clarence Chilcote of Bladensburg spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs.

Miss Addie Polton of Car Run spent Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carpenter and baby spent Sunday with the former's parents near Locke. Mr. Lem Smith of Union Station is

visiting his cousin, Claude Williard. Mrs. Ira Chilcotte spent Tuesday in Mrs. Charles Carpenter called on

Mrs. Dinsmore of New Way Saturday. Miss Mande Cramer spent Tuesday with Mary Chilcotte.

tertainment at Mt. Z.on Saturday ev-Mrs. Martha Billman spent Saturday

in granting partition fees to the firm Clair spent Friday with Mrs. Jane Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and son

spent a few days the past week with friends in Newark. Misses Myra and Esther Little spent Saturday night with Miss Evaline

Mr. Earl Miller spent Saturday with Ralbh Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Asheraft and

trip to Frazeysburg Friday. Mr. Clarence Meek and family have returned from Roanske, Va., having for the benefit of the former's health. Mr. John Hawk- of Newark spent

WYOMING VALLEY.

ward Crawford vs. George Kirk was ter Helen and Mrs Ross Hackney resumed to the court and jury. The spent part o last week with Mrs. C. con:roversy is over a fire which it is E. Van Voorhis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Voorbis

night and Sunda; a in Ray Wilson. Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones. Mr. Fred and Miss Flora Simpson Misses Ora and Mary Seigler called on Mrs. R. Beeney Saturday. Mrs. Ed. Beeney, Mrs. W. P. Weiss,

Mrs. John Frie 4. Mr. and Mrs. Jo. Hall and son Joseph called on Mr. and Mrs. James McKinney Monday afternoon.

Woman Holder of All Hospital Time

Records Celebrates Her Birthday. fever at twenty-one years of age and her birthday in St. Joseph's hospital. Since her typhoid attack Miss Schnatz has been unable to more with-

out assistance. She has been an ar-Farley. 18, Utica dent student of scientific subjects. She has a telephone at her bedside and has anager Canning Here.

William P. Wilson, 27. laborer, seen trolleys and automobiles from the Billy Canning, manager of the Clay Lick and Mrs. Mahel M. Anderwindow, but her greatest ambition is

W IT'S RUSULTS YOU WANT USE

Advocate Want Ads

3 Lines, 3 Times 25c.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

Lot on Seroco avenue, near car line, \$150; runabout, \$50, good condition. Inquire 554 West Main street.

4-15d31* ix-room house in West Newark, \$295 cash and balance same as rent. Va-cash and balance same as rent. Va-cast lot on Sixth street, near Catp-olic church: 6 rooms and barn, \$1250; 3 houses for \$1400 cash. J. R. War-ner Tensi Rids.

ner, Trust Bidg. 4-4dtf Farm of 50 acres, good soil and tim-ber. Inquire M. G. Hall, 45 Cottage street. 4-14d5t*

One seven-room house and harn in Hancock St. \$120: 1 five-room house Baltimore St. \$120: 1 five-room house Baltimore St. \$120: 1 seven-room house Baltimore St. \$120: 1 seven-room house and harn Webb St. \$500: 4 six-room houses Orchard St. \$120: 2 six-room houses Orchard St. \$120: seven-room Brick house Orchard St. \$120: seven-room Brick house Orchard St. \$120: seven-room house. Mestern Ave. \$23:0: nine-rm. house, all modern conveniences. Eighth St. \$35:00: six-rm. house Sprague St. \$1200: vaccant lot on Bower Ave. \$500: two good farms six miles from city, one of 98 1-2 acres and one of 111 acres, at reasonable prices with long time loan Both farms adjoining each other and will sell as one farm if desired. Call or write. J. V. Hilliard, Atty. Newark, Ohio. 4-7digt

\$2.50 will buy new modern house, lot 60x200; good location. Auto 1249 or 3741. 4-14d2t New modern house and about four acres. Fine location and soil Located in city. Bargain if sold soon. Auto 1249 or \$741. 4-14d3t

Good six-room house on West Main, \$1500; good six-room house on Flor-ence street, \$2000; five-room house on Chester street, \$1300; strictly modern, up-to-date property on Granville street, special price for a quick sale. Moore & Son.

MONEY TO LOAK. On easy terms. The Licking County Building and Savings Company, 34 North Third street, Newark, Ohio. 9-9dtf

MISCELLANEOUS

Special sale the balance of this weekpecial sale the balance of this week-sirloin steak 15c, porterhouse 18c, rib steak 15c, pork chops 15c, side pork 15c. All other meats in propor-tion to these prices. C. W. Spencer, Mgr. 197 S. Sixth street. Auto phone 3750. 4-16d3t*

If you want an inscription cut on a monument, write me a card and I will see you about it. J. A. Hobbs, monument dealer, R. D. 4, Utica. D. 4-15d2t*

BUSINESS CHANCES.

BUSINESS CHANCES,
Booklovers—Columbus Dispatch contest extended. Our two folders give 297 choice answers, and useful hints, 40 cents each. Our lists always won, Booklovers League, 515 Cuyahoga Blog., Cleveland. O. 4-15d4t*

All those who have carpets to weave take them this week to S. A. Thomp-son, S. 16th street. 4-14d2t* Horcher's club dance, Thursday even-ing, April 17. Last dance of the sea-son, Good music. 4-14d3t*

Frank T. Wollard has moved his plumbing shop from the Auditorium Bldg. to 72 East Main, between First and Second streets. Auto phone 3626.

Lost, bunch of keys, near Licking Light and Power compan's plant, April 14th. Finder will please re-turn same to B. & O. telegraph office

Gold watch charm, Luther League emblem, form Maltese Cross. Return to E. C. Greiner at office of John H. Swisher & Son, and receive reward

strayed, from farm south of town dun mare. Finder please notify F. G. Curtis, Oxley's harness shop.

and receive reward.

STOLEN. Reward offered for the return of the motorcycle stolen from the garage at Geo. Nicholl's residence, 211 Eddy street. City No. 64; engine No. 2355.

FOR SALE-POULTRY. ETC. best strains Barred, White and Buff Rocks, R. and S. C. Reds, S. C. White, R. and S. C. Brown Leg-horns, Pekin and Indian Runner Ducks, Circular free, W. J. Craw-

horns, Pekin and Indian Runn Ducks, Circular free, W. J. Crav ford, Hanover, Ohio Auto phone. 4-3d12t* S. C. White Leghorns, "Young strain," Eggs for hatching, \$1 for 15. Also haby chicks from pure bred stock Stuart M. Pratt, 412 East Mair 4-1d1mo

Abe Martin Says:



some investigatin' committee git after th' feller that wears a green hat day. an' don't do anything? seen and not heard.

FOR REST

Foresteen that for light housekilds Work by a girl Inquire phone 5462.

THE P. DUNGLAGON, Company of Sciences One side of double house near public square. Enquire at 136 North Fittin street after 5 p. m. Auto phone \$219. 4-16d3t*

Stable room for three or four borses. Enquire at Hotel Seiler or Albert H. Seiler, 177 Ninth street. 4-16d2;*

Furnished rooms for light housekeep-ing. Modern conveniences. Inquire at 374 West Main street. 4-14dgt*

Modern flat, five rooms and bath. Immediate possession. Inquire Dr. B. Hatch. Phone 1751 or 1713. Store room 14x89 at No. 32 South Third street, next to Mohlenpah's. Telephone Kibler & Kibler No. 1233. 4-14d3t

Flat downtown, heat and water free. Inquire of Carl Norpell. 4-14d3t Five-room house on Waliace, \$10 ormonth, Enquire James Mills, 69 Wallace street. Auto phone 7073.

Nine-room house on South Fourth street; four-room house 92 South Pine street. Enquire C. Kammerer, 66 South Fourth street. 4-5dtf

Eight-room modern house, North End. Inquire E. S. Randolph, 707 Trust Bidg. 4-Jeff Dwelling house at 64 N. Fourth street, 9 rooms, bath, splendid location. Enquire at office of Licking Cream-ery Co., Elmwood Court. 2-19dtf

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

Arrivals every morning. Will deliver daily any part of city. The Newark Fish Market. Auto phone 1697. 4-15d1mo* 500 soft and hard maple trees, 10 ft. tall, 10 cents each; 200 5-ft., for boys and girls, 5 cents each Saturday, at Bader's Place, corner Fourth and West Main.

Phaeton, rubber tires, good as new cheap. Inquire 37 Poplar avenue. Hoosier Corn Planters at Clem Coff-man's New Implement Store, 65 N. Fourth street. 4-16d3t*

J. F. Ryan, manager Union Market Co., bought stock Chio Trading Co., and has it stored at 25 South Park Place, and it will be sold at Bargain Prices while it lasts.

A baby carriage in good condition, cheap, if sold soon. Call Auto phone 454!. 4-15d3t

Are you to pay \$30 for that granite marker? Write me a card. I will see you, sell same marker for \$50 and allow you \$1 for writing me postcard. J. A. Hobbs, monument dealer, R. D. 4, Utica, O. 4-15d2t*

Four horses, three wagons, I hack and outfit for moving planos, all business for draying and teaming in Granville for sale. In business in Granville since 1561. Aeason for selling is sickness. Inquire W. M. Black, drayman, Granville, O. 4-14d3t*

Restaurant fixtures cheap. A bargain, Reason for selling, change of business. Apply at once, 29 South Second

Good oak folding fed for sale. Call Auto phone 6307. 4-14d3t* grocery wagon, \$15.00; one flat top

Car of hominy feed in bulbs. C. S. Oshurn & Co., Indiana street. Both phones. 3-21dtf

desk, \$5.00. Auto 1249 or 37

few good beds, springs and mat-tresses left at special prices. Kemper Scott, upholsterer. 3-17d1mo

Special—1 gal can apples, 20c; 10 lb. can peaches, 40c; canned corn. 7c per can; 2½ lb. can apple butter, Lippincot's, 22c can; this is a snap. Hugh Ellis. 3-19dtf

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

Two good general purpose horses; also pair of mules. Call at 64 Chestnut street. 4-15d2t* lifty W. Single Comb Legiorn pullets, all laying, at 65 cents each; also 200 egg Syre Hatch incubator, filled with eggs from above stock, \$15, address F. G. Curtis, 22 1-Main street, harness shop.

A temporary chairman should be afternoon with the Misses Heffs. Mr. Granville Thompson went to Frazeysburg, Monday.

POSITIONS WANTED

Wanted, position in office, Several years in postuffice; best references, Box 8038, this office. 4-16d3t

Position as salesman. Can give good references. Address Box 8834, Advo-cate. 4-14d2t*

WANTED_MALE HELP

Machinists; Lathe, Planer and Boring Mill hands for medium and large size machines. Steady work to the right kind of men. Call or write to The Morgan Engineering Company, Alliance, Ohio.

Wanted, apprentices to learn the machinist trade. Good opportunity to learn the trade. For further particulars call or write to The Morgan Engineering Company, Alliance, Ohio.

Laborers wanted. Inquire at B. & O. fr-ight office. 4-16d3t foung man for railroad news service. Good opportunity for one with sell-ing ability. Cigarette smokers not wanted. Apply B. & O. News Stand.

Tragic Story of America's Greatest Disaster." Flood. Wind and Fire; the biggest money maker agents ever had. \$13.00 daily if you start now. Large \$1.00 book. 100 illustrations. Outfit free. J. S. Ziegler Co., Chicago. 4-12d7t*

A strong young man to learn molding trade. Apply at Scheidler Machine Works Co. 4-14d\$t WANTED-FEMALE HELP

Girl to assist in office work; must be good penman. Address Box 8020, this office. 4-15d3t Competent girl for general housework. Housecleaning done. Auto phone 1383. 181 Hudson avenue. 4-15d3t

chickens at ordinary prices Address W Wotring, 228 Hudson avenue, or Citz, phone 2534, 4-16d3t

Young man wants board and room in private family, near North street or Maple avenue. Address \$931, care of

four Roofing, Spouting, Plumbing, Repair Work. Will save you money.
Auto phone 6172. P. R. Hampshire.
146 Union street. 4-5d1mo* Your clock to repair. Called for and delivered. Send postal at F. A. Loar, 49 Franklin street, city. 4-2dImo*

Three or four furnished rooms with bath for light housekeeping. Address B, Box 8008, care Advocate.

Stanton E. Hoover and wife to Clyde Payne, tract in village of Hartford, \$1100. Frank E. Slabaugh, sheriff, to James H. Hawke, forty acres in

2-74tf

Accidental. Professor-"Can you tell the class the name of the belt north of the

Professor-"Correct."-Yale Record, Art may also be briefly described

state of Obio, Insurance Department, Colum-

her dining room. your mother whether I may have baby sister."

IN PARAGRAPHS \(\frac{1}{2} \) Buy now five percent, of our cash sales go to flood sufferers. THE

St. Luke's Commandery, K. of T. Regular Tuesday, April 29, 7:39 Warren Chapter No. 7, R. A. M. Monday evening, April 21, Past

Hail, West Park Place.

At the Mazda Today, -Patha, two reel special.

The LICKING LAUNDRY irons

"A House Divided" and 2 other pic- Spring Water. tures. Auditorium tonight. Dinner set given away.

The Popular Washburn Piano. to get the wrong impression, if de- Thursday at THE GRAND. pending on a hearsay opinion or what others think of certain products. Seeds! Seeds! When a house as strong as LYON & We have a complete assortment of HEALY place WASHBURN on their Flower. Vegetable and Lawn Seeds. popular priced plane, the purchaser also spring bulbs. The Arcade Floris protected by an unlimited warrant, ist.

room 76 W. Main street. "The Moonshiner's Last Stand," ers. two reel special, at the Mazda to-, 1t :

PATHE'S WEEKLY, SHOWING FLOOD PICTURES AT THE GRAND. Social for the lating of Church

Trolley Gives Trouble.

Dowell filed suit for divorce in com-mon pleas court Wednesday.

Monday with Grace Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Carper In the petition filed by Attorneys

Ask For Reversal. On the grounds that the court ernight and Sunday at the home of red in allowing two husbands to be

filed a petition in error Wednesday against Nora D. Shaffer and John W. Gosnell. Reversal of judgment is sought be-

Award Bridge Contracts. Contracts for repairs on three children, Hilda and Eula, visited at 4-3-tf bridges damaged by the recent floods the home of Meek Cochran Sunday.

Common Pleas Court. nesday, the trial of the case of Ed-

FRAMPTON Several from here attended the en-

Misses Maggie and Estella Cessua

Mr. Allen Cessna made a business

community.

Mrs. Chas. Van Voorhis and daugh-

spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Jay Fisher and children, Arthur and Ferr, spent Thursday and Friday With Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hissong and family. Mr. Lloyd Brooks spent Saturday Mrs. W. P. Welse, Mrs. H. L

Mrs. H. L. Weiss spent Tuesday with

Philadelphia.-Taken ill with typhoid

IN BED FOR FIFTY-NINE YEARS

German manufacturers of yelvet Miss Flo and William Booth called have combined in a huge symbicate. on Cora Priest Monday evening.

FRESH FISH

Public Sale at 2 o'clock p. m. on Sat-urday, April 19, 1912 I will sell all my household goods at 223 South Sixth street, Newark, W. F. Holton, 4-15d3t*

Fup buggy and runabout in good con-dition. Enquire 441 Park avenue. 4-14d3t*

Three-piece parlor suite, cheap. Call
Automatic phone 1842 or 15 1-2 West
Church street. 4-14d3t

I wenty tons fancy winter wheat bran in 100 lb. sacks. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street. Both phones.

For Sale or Trade.

Miss Vernice Booth spent Sunday

Experienced stenographer, also young lady to assist in office work, Inquire Box 8032, care Advocate.

Competent woman to clean house, Inquire 35 Pearl. 3-16d3t

Six-room house, large garden, grape arbor, bearing fruit trees, high lo-cation, excellent well water, plenty of gas, one square from car line, paved street. Call Auto phone \$240.

Canvassers for pleasant outdoor work, steady occupation, salary and com-mission. Apply 46 North Third street. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

It known that we make a No. 1 guar-anteed gold crown for only \$4. Al-bany Dentists, 31 1-2 So. 8. Square.

Your Kodak finishing. Films developed 10c and 15c. Prints 3c to 5c Expert Kodak finisher in charge. Wagoner's Arcade Studio. 4-7d1mo

Eden township, \$375.

'16-"Can't, sir."

Real Estate Transfers.

as another excuse for raising the price of admission.

For Sale or Trade.

I have 23 lots in the Wintermute addition, next to Rail Mill, in two parceis of two acres each. Will sell cheap or trade for small houses in the city. J. A. Wintermute, "Tailor," Lensing Block.

BLACK RUN, R. D. NO. 2

Mr. and Mrs. f. E. Donaldson and son Harold. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Beckham and son Carl were guests of Mrs. Jane Martin and family Sunday. Mrs. Willis Priest spent Sunday at the home of H. W. Priest.

Mrs. Granville Thompson and son Owen spent Monday at the home of Mrs. Emme Varner.

Mrs. Martha Dunn called on Mrs. C. C. Huff Sunday noon.

Mrs. W. C. Beckham and Mrs. J. D. Friest were Frazeysburg callers Friday.

Miss Vernice Booth spent Sunday

Miss Ve first above written.

E. H. Moore, Sapt. of Ins.

The Electric Shop

Congha, Colds, Weak Lungs Alleach's Plasters act as a preventive

as well as a curative.

Prevent colds becoming deep seated.

When you need a Pill

CHARLES W. MILLER

LAWYER.

Room 5 Fleek and Zartman

Building.

West Main Street.

I desire to announce that I will again take up the practice of law. Albusiness entrusted to me will receive

careful and prompt attention CHARLES W. MILLER.

JOHN M. SWARTZ,

ATTORNET-AT-LAW.

Practice in an courts. Will attend

promptly to the business entrusted to

him. Special attention given to col

lections, administrations of estates, ac-

counts of administrators, executors

guartians and trustees, carefully stated

and attended to. Special facilities for

Office Over Franklin National Bank

DR. A. W. BEARD,

DENTIST.

Trest Building-Fifth Floor.

Heem 501.

Telephones—Office 3084; =usidence 3439

BAZLER & BRADLEY,

Funeral Directors.

Are at your service day or night. Lady

New Phone 1915; Old Phone 658.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 16454.

assistant. Free ambulance service.

obtaining patents in all countries.

Alleock's is the original and genuine porous-plaster.

It is a standard remedy, sold by druggists in every part

of the civilized world. Apply wherever there is Pain.

AllCOCK'S Lotion—Rube right in. Something

new and good. For rubbing where it is inconvenient to put a plaster. Wonderful in cases of croup, whooping cough and all local pains. Guaranteed to be an A-1 Liniment. Price 50c a bottle.

Send 5 two cent stamps for sample bettle.

TAKE A Brandreth's Pill (Est. 1752)

For CONSTIPATION, BILLIOUSNESS, NEADACHE, DIZZNESS, DIGESTION, Etc. Parts Verentile.

Parely Vegetable.

ALLCOCK MANUFACTURING CO. 274 Canal Street, New York.

MODERN CLOWNS

The modern clown is a paradox He is the same as in the days of Dan Rice, away back in the last century. And yet he is a different clown. The same in that he paints his face in a stirring three-reel drams of civil vermillion and white and adheres to the time honored ridiculous pattern war times presented by 101 Bison in his dress; different because of company. the fact that his work today is pracof the ancient clown used to be at the Auditorium last night. composed of singing, reciting and hurling jokes at which time no other act worked in the show.

The change in the clown's method of working is the logical result of



shifting conditions in the circus world. In other days, when one ring sufficed, the tent was necessarismall, a fact which permitted the clown to be distinctly heard from any point under the canvas.

that time, one act was quite enough for such a limited audience. And the clown being obliged to contribute his share to the programme happily hit upon the pleasing and successfully idea of singing, joking and

In the shifting scenes of time the country became more populated. The circus proprietor enlarged the big tent. Then a second ring was added and finally a third, together with two stages and an enormous hippodrome. Acts were placed in these rings, on aerial enclave above that all might could not make his voice be heard take you? clowns with one hump, two humps moarning. and even three humps. There are clowns who impersonate policemen. brize fighters, farmers, old ladies, base ball players, etc. There are six French clowns headed by the immortal Marceline St. Varian. The clowns school is being featured with the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus this year.

Kull atawis, set pop, evily half dracam. If you wish it perfumed, add haf to one teaspoonful of To-kalon Perfume, which unites perfectly with the other ingredients. This preparation is highly recommended by hysicians and specialists, and is absolutely harmless, as it contains none of the poisonous wood alcohol so from mushtash and anuthir littel wun on apply to the face or where hair is not desired. prize fighters, farmers, old ladies, young man awt to see his farthir base ball players, etc. There are have his pickture takin at leest

Orpheum Theatre.

Charles Gramlich's musical comedy of Ping Pong"the remainder of the happined to it, sed pop. week, beginning tomorrow at the matinee.

The company of twelve people proved a big drawing card in 'The pop. Billikin Girl." which will be seen this evening for the last time. The the kamrer reddy, sed the man. And principal characters are hard to beat, pop sat down awn a chare, me look-while the chorus of pretty girls furnish good music. Their costumes wich he dident, and I went up to are new and up to date. while the scenery is in touch with the surroundings of the play.

Laughter Do wat, sed pop. rules the hour and the audience is always well pleased. Nothing heard or seen in the new production that was seen in "The Billikikn Girl." Do not run any chances of getting seats! late, order by phone.

"Do It Now" and "Cupid in Uniform.

full of good laughs. A business man | yet, ho ho, ha ha. gets some cards printed "Do It Now. The serior clerk, who has sed the man, been losing heavily on the races is Jest a secin tempted to break the safe, and does the uthir end of the room, how can establish a home in Brooklyn for the routh it now. The junior clerk wants to I keep a strate fase with you stand- aged Germans, and for the purpose



ter and does it now. This idea is made much of in several different ways and when the enlowman of the "Do It New" cards comes with a fresh idea for a card to advise boosting, he gets bocated, and neatly. "Cupid in Uniform" tells a protty WITH CIRCUS little romance in which the measure ger boy acts as a go-between for quarrelsome lovers. The boy is injured and the lovers make up at his bedside. "Do It Now" and Cupid in Uniform" will both be seen at the

Mrs. J. N. Yeomans, of 19 Fulton tically all pantomine, whereas that avenue was awarded the dinner set

feature will be "A House Divided."

Tonight's

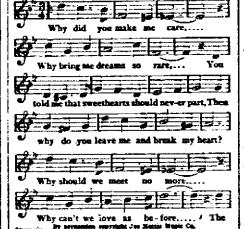
Auditorium tomorrow.

PRETTY IDEA

Peculiar Love Ballad Defending Woman's Fidelity.

The following is an advertisement of song on the order of Sitver Threads Among the Gold." It is the latest New York craze, does not contain one high note in the entire composition, yet possesses certain odd harmonies aimed to develop the voice. Here is a part of the chorus, without the harmony, cut from a conv of the music just received:

Why Did You Make Me Care? By ALPEED SOLMAN.



It is admitted the song is a love affair, yet the text is a beautiful defense of woman's fidelity as against man's indifference. It is claimed by the publishers that money cuts no figure in the song's value, for although it sells for a dime a copy in the department stores, no song like it could be secured for one hundred times that

Little Benny's Note Book

Willyum, ma sed to pop at brekthe hippodrome track and in the fist yesterday, you havent had yure aerial enclave above that all might pickture takin for ages, thares a noo have a good view as the show profotografer erround the kornir, wy The clown found that he don't you go erround and let him

dred clowns with the Hagenbeck-kongratulating itself awn how much Wallace Circus, which comes to New- the race has improved, I think III ark, Monday, April 28. There are drop in befoar I go to the orfiss this

Can I go with you, pop, I sed. Kum alawng, sed pop, evvry

mushtash and anuthir littel wun on his chin, saying to pop, Good mearning, did you kum for a sitting.

Well, I thawt Id like to have my company will be seen in "The Isle fase immorterlized befoar enything

Ixackly, sed the man, do you wunt to bust.

Wy, yes, if you dont mind, sed Jest sit heer, pleeze, and I'll get

Do wat, sed pop. Bust, I sed.

For the lover Mike wat are you wishing awn me. sed pop. The man asked you if you wunted

to bust and you sed you did, I sed. Ho ho, ha ha, ha ha, sed pop. wen am I going to ho ho, ha ha. he asked me if I wuntid a bust, referring to my many chest and klassick "Do It Now" is a clever little farce feachers. your be the deth of me

Now look at the kamrer, pleeze

Jest a second, sed pop. Benny go to

ha ha ha. And I went and got behind the kamrer, and the man sed. Dont move now, and jest then I looked at pop between the mans legs, and pop sed. Ho ho, ha ha ha, wen am I

going to he he he. I beg pardin, sed the man.

Grantid. I issure you, sed pop. Beeny, go and stand in the kornir. every time I look at you my funny bone brakes awl the rules of dissiplin.

And I went and stood in the kornir, and the man sed. Now if you dont mind, rite in the kamrer plese. He he, ho ha ha, wen am I ha ha ha, sed pop, Benny, leeve the room, its no use. I no yure thare weathir can see your or not.

Reely, sed the man. Dont menshin it, sed pop. And I went out of the room and pritty soon pop caim out and I asked him if the man had took it and pop sed he had.

There is plenty of room at the top without pushing anybody off.

PURCHASING OF SUPPLIES LAILCOCK'S LARGE AMOUNT

as a necessity by railroad repair men. Although a false stimulant as any other narcotic, railroad men seem to demand their "chew" and smoke with emarkable regularity. For instance, the shipment from Newark to Tyndal, Tuesday, of ten cartons — 480 dozen packs - of chewing and smoking topacco for use of the 400 bridge repair men employed by the Pennsylvania itailroad company, bears this out.

ing supplies for the commissary on order from Freight Agent O. C. Parrill IN THIS SONG who is acting as commissary agent for the force of workmen engaged in replacing the Franklin bridge near Coshocton, made the big tobacci shipment, and declares the daily demand for such supplies is enormous.

Owing to the fact that workmen are unable to leave the job to make purchases for themselves, the railroad company has been supplying their

Food shipments from Newark, all purchased here, have resulted in expenditures of large amounts. To ascertain exact figures would require an extensive job of bookkeeping.

the men working on the Tyndal con-

Agent Worth said Wednesday that in his dealings with Newark merchants he was impressed with their endeavors to be fair in their charges rather than conducting a hold-up as might be anticipated in some other places where merchants were dealing with so wealthy a corporation as the Pennsylvania company.

One local instancse shows the disposition of railroad officials to lend Division Superintendent W. Downing, who took personal charge of

repair work immediately after the flood started, has continued to superntend the work since that time. TO GROW HAIR ON

A BALD HEAD

after years of baldness, and is also unequalled for restoring gray hair to its original color, stopping hair from for original color, stopping the first from ing out, and destroying the dandruff germ. It will not make the nair greas, and can be put up by any druggist; and can be put up by any druggist; Bay Rum. 6 ounces; Lavona de Composee, 2 ounces; Menthol Crystals one-half drachm. If you wish it perfumed, add half to our traspoonful if 12-

Jennre's Claim to Fame Denied. periments

The evilonic Court of Muskingum County. Ohio, I will offer for sale at public found in the late one of look to main front of the altrayers.

People's Bank in the Village of Frag-

and two sons in the year 1774."

Stearns' Electric

But the genuine, refuse imitations Money back if it fails.

Steame' Electric Pacto Co., Chicago, Minole.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 18,610 Charles Bartholomew.

hundred and eighty-three (853) formerly owned by Lewis D. Bartholomew; thence northward seventy-three (73) feet to the north line of lot number six hundred and fifty-nine (853) as now enclosed; thence eastward along the north line of 83id lot 653 and 673 as mow enclosed; to the southwest corner of axid lot 655, formerly owned by sais McDonnel; west line seventy-fibur (74) feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises as were conveved to Mary Bartholomew by George C. Phillips and others by deed dated Sentember 9th, 1873, and recorded in Vol. 125 of deeds, page 125 in the Recorder's office of said Licking county, reterence to which is here made, which mortgage deed was on the 29th day of July, 1911, left for record with the County Recorder of said county, and duly recorded in record of mortgages for said county, in Vol. 142 lage 463. The dwelling house located upon said above described real estate is No. 19 Gilbert street. Newark, Ohio. Terms of sale—Cash on day of sale. Appraised at \$1,600.00.

FRANK E. SLABAUGH, Sheriff.

O. C. MARTIN. Deputy. 3-26 wed 51

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Came No. 18588.

Came No. 18588.

David Powers, et al., Flaintiffs,

Cave No. 16549. David Powers, et al., Plaintiffs, versus William Powers, et al., Defendants. ORDER OF SALE.

Parr, Plaintiff.

Versus

versus

versus

John F. Parr, Plaintiff,

versus

ve

ORDER OF SALE.

By virtue of an Order to Sell to me directed, from the Court of Common Pleas of Licking County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the south door of the Court House (in the rotunda) in the City of Newark, in said County of Licking and State of Ohio, on Saturday, April 18th, 1913, at 10.30 o'clock a. m. of said day, the following described real estate, to-wit. Situate in the County of Licking, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Newark, with Situate in the County of Licking, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Newark, and described as follows:

That part of inion number six hundred and eighty-four (654) in Phillips (2) quarter of township No. three (3), as an even of that part of lot six hundred and eighty-five (655) formerly owned by Patrick McPonnel thence westward to the northwest corner of that part of lot number six hundred and eighty-three (653) formerly owned by Lewis D. Bartholomerly owned by Lewis

RHERIFF'S SALE

ORDER OF BALL

O. C. MARTIN, Deputy,
F. Lingafelter, Attorney for ntiff.

James F. Lingafeiter, Attorney for Plaintiff, J. V. Hilliard, Attorney for Defendants. 4-9 wed5t

SHERIFF'S SAIE.

Cree No. 2732.

Jonathan Myers Plaintiff.
Versus

Anabel Neighbors, et al., Defendants.

ORDER OF SALE.

By virtue of an Order to Sell to me directed from the control of the Court of Sell to me directed properties of the Court of Sell to me directed properties of the Court of Sell to me directed properties of the Court of Sell to me directed from the Court of Sell to me directed from the Court of Sell to me directed from the Court of Sell to me Court flows (south steps) in the Little of Court flows (south steps) in the Little of Court flows (south steps) in the Court flo

twenty-seven (27) feet taken off the south part of the west part of to number three hundred and twenty-one (321) in said city, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the northwest corner of lot No. 322: thence northwardly along Third street twenty-seven (27) feet; thence eastwardly eighty-nine (89) feet: thence eastwardly eighty-nine (89) feet: thence westwardly along said last mentioned line eighty-nine (89) feet to the line running east and west on the north side of lot No. 222: thence westwardly along said last mentioned line eighty-nine (89) feet to the place of beginning; also the right to use a strip eight (8) feet wide for the purpose of ingress and egress for all purposes across the twenty-three (23) feet still owned by Griffith, keeping just inside of eighty-nine (89) feet from Third street and northward of Holliday street and being the same proposed in the (1tty of Licking, page 616. Eccorder's office of deeds, page 616. Eccorder's office of deeds in the City and described real estate is

The dwelling house located upon said above described real estate is numbered 148 South Third street, Newark. Ohio. Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

First parcel, appraised at \$4000.00. Second parcel, appraised at \$1000.00. FRANK E. SLABAUGH. O. C. MARTIN. Deputy.

J. R. Davies, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 15,797.

Home Building Association Co., Plaintiff,

versus Robert T. Itwin, et al. Defendants. ORDER OF SALE.

tire bills

Tobacco as a stimulant is figured

J. L. Worth, who has been purchas-

clothing and personal wants.

For instance, the daily average of

t**ra**ct alone would indicate in a smail way something of the cost to railroad companies of the recent disastrous Ohio floods. The average shipment from Newark every day since the Lyndal bridgt went out has been: Two to three quarters of beef, four sides of pork, one sheep, ten bushels of potatoes and about 400 loaves of bread. Many incidental items running into big figures are not mentioned.

On the other hand the accommoda-

ions shown the traveling public and flood sufferers by the railroads, despite the fact that they were heavy losers, have elicited widespread comment, particularly among commercial travelers and victims of the flood.

whatever aid could be offered. That was when, on two occasions early in the flood trouble, the Pennsylvania company ordered out two engines after ours to carry special supply trains loaded with stoves from the Wehrle coundries tor Cotumbus thood sufferers.

BY A SPECIALIST. could not make his voice be heard so he was compelled to resort to pantomine or dumb acting. The modern day clown does not speak a word, yet he is one of the most pleasing features of the big show's program.

There are more than half a hundred clowns with the Hagenbeck wongrafulating itself awn how much is a fertiled and its self by looking at his likeness and after years of baldness, and is also under the modern take you?

Thousands of people suffer from take you?

Thousands of people suffer from baldness and falling hair who, having tried nearly every advertised hair tonic and hair-grower without results, have resigned themselves to baldness and is attendant discomfort. Yet their case is not hopeless: the following simple home prescription has made hair grow after years of baldness, and is also under the property of the people suffer from take you?

Thousands of people suffer from baldness and falling hair who, having tried nearly every advertised hair tonic and hair-grower without results, have resigned themselves to baldness and is attendant discomfort. Yet their case is not hopeless: the following simple home prescription has made hair grow after years of baldness, and is also under the people suffer from take you?

The modern population is a suffer from take you?

> Ninety-seven years ago today there died at Downshay, England, a poor farmer named Benjamin Jesty, to whom, in the opinion of many, belongs the credit of discoveringg vaccination. Dr. Edward Jennre, an English physician was the first scientist to experiment with vaccine lymph as a specific for smallpox. His first successful demonstration was made in 1796, while Jesty, it is alleged performed his experiments twenty-two years earlier.

dence for Jesiy is to be found in scribed on a modest stone in the graveyard at Worth Maltravers, Borsetshire, and is as follows:

"Sacred to the memory of Benjamin Jesty of Downshay, died April 16, 1816, aged 79. He was born at Yetminster, in this county, and was an upright, honest man, particularly noted for having been the first personnel of the form of the county and was three and section form and in the county and was three and section form and in the county and was three and section form and in the county of the county and was three and section form and in the county of the county and was three and section form and in the county of an upright, honest man, particularly least end of her are and some an upright, honest man, particularly least end of her are long particularly corner of lot to a long particular noted for having been the first perpendicular of her are long particular and known that introduced the cowsolith on the court of the control of her are long por by inoculation, and who, for his Evans land, we west on the court of great strength of mind, made the extervars' port periment from the cow on his wife sold by Will a

to Osborn's northeast corner: run away with his employer's daugh- ing there, wen am I going to bust, are subscribing a fund of \$25.000.



Rat⊡Roach Paste Ready for use. Better than traps.

At all dealers, 25c and \$1.00.

Appearances re-almost as deceptive as trying to keep them up,

PUBLIC SALE.

In pursuant policie (h. 17) will offer for a first of Nev

al estate -

(v. 25.62 acces

Executor of C

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Rhoumation in Shoulder

Relieved by using Allcock's Plasters
Athletes use them for
Stiffness or Serveses of muscles.

Licking County Building and Savings County Department of County Department of County Building and Savings Series of Market and Defendants.

January Series Series of Savings Series Seri

continue tilevent on on before said Saturday. May a the other the said Saturday. May a thought the said Saturday. May a though the said Saturday. May a thought the s there forth with east line of sail of releasable.

Sarion to the first line of sail of the Sail of Ohio, and Cry of Newark and said lot five to the sail north line of sail of Ohio, and Cry of Newark and said lot five to the sail north line of of the containing sites wen (Cleares nor lots).

To be sail for of the downs of the land of less of the sail for of the downs of the land of less of the Exercit Grand Oil company.

Anyrais, at a land oil company.

LEONA HOST.

Administrate the Estate of World T. Host, do it.

T. Host, do it.

J. H. What for Attorney.

4-9 we do 4t

an orber of the Joking County, Ohio. le at ruble an four little day of April look a me at the Court House in the Chio, the following in McK-an towns

of the estate of state of state and state of state as the state of state of state of state of state of the state of state of the state of state of

100 Kelly Green and American **Beauty Petticoats** 73c Each

Made with a deep 12 meh necordenn pleated ruffle on a nice quality sateen in these two per alar colors for spring. Come in ton crow they



Embroidered Robes \$5 to \$12 Each

We will place ou sub- to by a out 15 different robes-Pink Embroidery on white voile, blue and tan on white and all white-all with the 45 men feameings for the skirt, bands to match and sufficient plain material to make the dress-ali for..... \$5.00 each

Linen Robes and French Robes at \$12 each

These Linen Robes are solld colored lines in tan, pink and blue with embroidery to match with the plain material, flouncings and bands to mot he sufficient for the dress complete \$12.00

French Robes

In the daintiest Rosebud embroidery on 48 inch fine French White Volles in all white - olors on white and colored Volles of a very fine quality. The foreign embroideries are very dainty and will make very attractive gowns \$12.00 each

New Rugs--\$35 Wiltons

In a big range of Allover and Medalion patterns as good as you can buy anyrug. These colors are fast, the designs are original and as closely covered as can be-the texture is firm and heavy and we pronounce this the best rug that you can

Large Size in Rugs Bigger Than

The tendency is growing for larger rugs-sizes in 10 feet by 12 feet and 11 feet by 12 feet are wanted by many of the trade. We call your attention to the fact that we carry these extra sizes in Body Brussels, Velvets and Wilton Rugs and Tapestry Brussels. Tomorrow we are going to offer

15 Larger Rugs at \$13.50 each

These are over 11 feet by 12 feet, for larger rooms it will prove just the size-These are good quality of Tapestry Brussels in

WW. Ff. Mazel Company

COLORED RESORT RAIDED BY POLICE

Patrolmen German, Shew, Moore and Margaret Loney, col real in Stailmall

street, at #100 ofcost Wednesday

Auditorium

SUPERIOR

PHOTO-PLAYS 5-REELS-5

TONIGHT

"A House Divided" Thrilling 3 Reci 101 Elson

CIVIL WAR SPECTACLE

One of the greatest stories of war times ever shown on a

picture screen.

2-Other Good Pictures-2 Everybody coes vily not

5c--ALL SEATS--5c

morning, when the inmates and a humber of visitors became disorderly. Five women and five men were looked up at the city prison. The Loney woman was fined \$10 and losts for running to Boscowen tabled a resert operated by place and the other prisoners drew hnes of \$5 and costs.

Four drunks drew similar fines and two strangers in town, arrested by I a. trolmen Shively and Hurbaugh, were fined \$5 and costs and ordered committed for "insulting" the officers.

Joseph A. Conroy of Boston suggests that the state go into the retail coal business as a means of keeping prices down.

Orpheum Theatre

April 14, 15, 16 CHAS. GRAMLICH'S Musical Comedy Company

WHEELING WOMAN PRAISES DOCTORS

SCFFISHED FROM STOMACH, KILL NEY AND NERVE TROUBLE FOR FIVE YEARS UNTIL GO-ING TO UNITED DOCTORS.

OTHER DOCTORS FAILED.

No Other Treatment Helped Her, But Two Weeks of New Treatment Accomplishes Great Results.

Again the same story is told of a sufferer who has been unable to obtain any relief from their ailment before going to the United Doctors. There has been so many hundreds of statements like the following already made in Newark that it has set the United Doctors as a standard and made the Newark institute of these specialists indeed the final resort of sufferers. At the Newark institute on the second floor of the Areade many scores of patients are reated daily and from patients noth-

ing but praise is heard. The following tells its own story. "I have been ailing for five years with Stomach, Kidney and Nerve trouble, which no amount of treatment seemed to help. I treated with two prominent Wheeling physicians but all to no avail. My limbs pained me constantly and my stomach was in bad shape and I would bloat after eating and could not enjoy food. My appetite was very poor most of the time and altogether I was in bad!

Two weeks ago I went to the United Doctors, who have their Wheeling institute at No. 42 Twelfth street, and results have been - remarkable. My Stomach, Kidneys and Nerves are now in good shape and I have no more bleating and misery. No other treatment ever gave a fraction of the help I have received in this time. In fact I feel that I am entirely ured and cannot thank the United Doctors too much for what they have done for me.

Mrs. Lina Purcell. 42 18th street. Wheeling W. Va. The United Doctors treat among other ailments. Diseases of the Nerves, Blood, Heart, Liver, Kidneys, Bladder, Spine, Brain, including Rheumatism, Epilepsy, Paralysis, Constipation. Dyspepsia, Loss of Nerve Force, Asthma. Rupture. Chronic Appendicitis, Dropsy. Catarrh, Deafness, Eczema and diseases of women and diseases of men.

SCHOOL BOARD

(Continued from Page 1.) icles prepared for the work. " Later a resolution incorporating Mr. Hawkins' ideas was adopted by the board. It included the thanks of the board to Mr. Hawkins and Mr. Barnes, the able with this city's greatest thanks.... high school faculty and pupils as well!

A resolution to request the city engineer to prepare a plat of the ground, showing dimensions and boundaries as well as the meanderings of the creek bed on the south. This map will be advice on the arrangement of the

eference to the play grounds and next Sunday. ther business was taken up. A resthe future may give personal bonds and two bushels of potatoes. satisfactory to the board instead of -arety bonds.

the addition to the Conrad (Indiana railroad carried the supplies without charge. street; building was taken up. But one; were so many provisos in the offer that the bid was rejected.

A resolution was adopted increasing | the rate of interest on the bonds from 7-2 to 5 per cent and the bonds will

e readvertised. The names of Mrs. Andrews. Miss Julia Smith, Miss Mary Miller and W. D. Gilbert as school enumerators were were elected. The enumerators will be

paid three cents per name. Bids were opened for the construcfor of the addition to the Conrad. At this point, the board went into ler's bid for the building was \$17.950

\$2.2-6.85 for the roofing and sheet night to take action on the bids. matal work. John K. Platto's bid on the brick!

miing labor and material For the heating and ventilating, the postcards to people everywhere. following blis were offered: Columbus Heating and Ventilating Co., Colum-its, \$3.764: Chappel Warren & Co., Cleveland, \$1,500; Bruce Heating and Ventilating Co., \$3.752; Huffman Con-din Co., Cloumbus, \$3.683.

Two Newarz firms filed bids on the lumbing, as follows: Dicken & Reinold, \$2,104.57; Redman & Holler,

Al' bids for the electrical wiring

CHOICEST MODELS IN-NEW SPRING GARMENTS

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES IN OUR ANNUAL APRIL SALE TOMORROW HUNDREDS OF EXTRAORDINARY VALUES

OUR large ready-to-wear section which covers over two thousand square feet of floor space, is completely filled with the choicest models in new Spring Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts. Every garment has been carefully selected from the very foremost makers. The fabrics, the colors, the styles, the workmanship in our large collection represents the high standard demanded by us always. Then every garment offered here temorrow in our Annual April Sale represents a most extraordinary value.

April Sale of Suits

BEDFORD WELT SUITS.

New fashionable shades: nobby two-button \$25.00 cutaway styles; elegantly lined; neatly \$25.00 trimmed. April Sale Price tomorrow

EPONGE CLOTH SUITS.

In blacks and colors: one-button cutaway; new Russian collars: double reveres: peau de cygne lined. April Sale Price tomorrow,

TAILOR MADE SUITS. Neatly tailored models; self-trimmed; two-

button cutaways: made from Wool Eponge Cloths: in black and colors. April Sale \$19.75 Price tomorrow ENGLISH SERGE SUITS.

OTHER STYLES AT APRIL SALE PRICES FROM \$10.95 TO \$35.00.

in new notch collars: two-button front; ele-gartly lined; pretty new spring shades. \$15.00 April Sale Price temorrow

SERGE SKIRTS

Panel back: draped reveres plait; button 5 3.95 trimmed. April Sale Price tomorrow ...

SERGE DRESSES

LINGERIE WAISTS

In sheer Batistes and Voiles: pretty new spring styles: tastefully trimmed. Sale Pri 5 2.45

OTHER STYLES AT \$3.95 AND \$5.00.



April Sale of Coats

TURKISH RATING COATS

in beautiful Heien Pink; black velvet reveres and cuffs; for street and evening wear, \$22.58 three-button cutaway. April Sale Price tomorrow

VERTICAL WELT CORD COATS.

One of the season's newest styles; in blue and cream, brown and cream stripes; collar and cuffs trimmed. April Sale Price tomorrow

COVERT CLOTH COATS.

Pretty new models in two-button round cor-nered fronts; new belt back effects. April 2 Sale Price tomorrow.....

OTHER STYLES AT APRIL SALE PRICE FROM \$7.50 TO \$35.00.

JUNIOR SPRING COATS.

Made with all the style features of women's 7.50, \$15 coats at April Sale Prices tomorrow, rang 7.50, \$15

CHILDREN'S SPRING COATS.

Made from pretty new Colored Serges, with \$ 5.00 large fancy trimmed collars; sizes up to 12 \$ 5.00 years. April Sale Price tomorrow

TAILORED SKIRTS High waist line; habit back; made from 5 5.06 English Serges. April Sale Price tomor-

SAMPLE DRESSES

Favorite spring styles; made from fine all wools; made to sell at \$20.00. Priced to-\$10.95 morrow at

BATISTE WAISTS Pretty styles; all sizes; tastefully trimmed;

\$1.95 Waists tomorrow

det: is such as to require prompt relief work. Provisions, clothing

Demonstration of Frolaset Corsets All This Week by Madame Holbrook All Fittings FREE

* * * *** *** * * * * * * * * * * + THE STORE THAT + *****

EAST SIDE OF THE +

FUNDS AND SUPPLIES

(Continued from page 1.)

are all of the most needed variety and, as a result are especially accept-

The 45 or 50 tors of supplies sent from Newark and the published as the people who contributed to the cash subscriptions amounting in all to about \$2500 do not represent all that Newark has done for the flood sufferers. The Advocate has learned of a \$200 cash contribution that was sent to Zanesville by a man who wants his name withheld and this paper knows of another \$200 subscription made to the Red Cross.

Members of the First M. E. church packed eight large dry goods boxes with supplies for flood sufferers, which were shipped to Zanesterwarded to the play grounds associ- wille over the B. & O. Tuesday. The Young Women's Home Missionary ation with a view of getting expert society made 19 comforts which were included in the shipment. Severher a creties of the church arebusy preparing relief supplies for flood victims. Rev. L. C. Sparks, pastor of the church, sent a check This concluded the business with for \$50, and expects to have a further cash contribution ready after

The North Newark Christian Union church ladies have just sent to olution was adopted that bidders in Zanesville a large box containing clothing, two boxes of canned fruit

Members of St. Paul's English Lutheran church shipped a carload of provisions, clothing and miscellaneous supplies to Dresden, Wednes-The matter of selling the bonds for day, over the Pennsylvania road for the benefit of flood victims. The

The Aid society of the Second Presbyterian church also packed sevoffer was made. Messrs. Hoehler & eral barrels Tuesday for shipment to Dresden, where there is great need Cummings of Toledo offered a prem- and suffering, according to the statement of Rev. Mr. Bergen of the ium of \$57.50 and accrued interest for Dresden Presbyterian church, who is here attending the meeting of the the entire issue of \$30,000, but there Zanesville presbytery. Rev. Mr. Bergen declares the situation in Dresand household supplies are badly needed, and an epidemic is feared unless conditions are relieved soon.

LAST WILL

(Continued from page 1.) culated, one being that the pope is at the point of death, and that Agostine Pineri, an Australian monk, has been ordered to be in readiness to bring to the patient the last communion, this being the prerogative of his office.

This appears to be an exaggeramuch worse, on account of the fact that he did not take sufficient rest and overexerted himself, as he had done on previous occasions. This resulted in general prostration, eleva-

very lightest nutriment. Angelo Sarto, the pope's brother, was to do. interpreted in some quarters as a cortain sign that all hope had been his journey to the holy city long be-development funds.

fore the present setback of the patient occurred; in fact when the condition of the pope had greatly improved.

Angelo was received with open arms by his sisters, who seem to think that the more the pope is surrounded by members of his family. the easier it will be to save him.

Professor Marchiafava's visit to the sickroom last night lasted 40 minutes. When he left the vatican tion of the situation, although un-doubtedly the pope's condition is was already known, but he renewed his assurances that the situation was not grave.

This statement being received with incredulity, the physician retion of the temperature and inabil- marked that if there were any real ity to retain nourishment, even the danger he would have remained at the vatican or would go there during The arrival in Rome last night of the night, which he did not intend

Nellie Chapman has homesteaded abandoned. It was forgotten that 160 acres in New Mexico and is Angelo Sarto left his own village on teaching a nearby school to secure

were from local bidders. They were: Newark Electrical Co., \$165: The Avery-Loeb Co., \$192; A. N. Banton,

\$169: H. F. Brennan, \$208. Bids for the installation of vacuum cleaning systems: W. C. Fletcher. Louisville \$650: McKeever Electrical placed in nomination and the four Co., Columbus \$556. The Teuc company. Columbus, \$49 for one style and \$557 for another: Palm Vacuum Cleaning company. Det.oit, \$582.65.

building. Only two general contract executive session to discuss matters tors bid on the work. Showers & Tay- pertaining to the bids, with Architect Vernon Redding of Mansfield, who ar-L Ferguson & Son's bid was \$19,559. rived while the bils were being read. J. D. Keeley submitted a bid of it was decided to meet next Tuesday

Mrs. Sarah A. Faulkner of Brockand hollow tile work was \$5,650, in- ton. Mass., spends hundreds of dollars every year buying and mailing

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

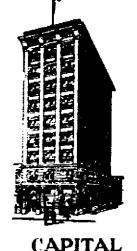
Present Day Business Needs

The growth this company has enjoyed since its establishment is the best evidence that its service is in accordance with present day business needs.

We welcome the manufacturer, the merchant, the farmer, the salaried clerk and the day laborer as depositors, assuring each one of the most satisfactory ser-

> Prompi and Efficient Attention Given to all Business intrusted to us

The NEWARK TRUST COMPANY **NEWARK, OHIO**



AND **SURPLUS** \$325,000.00

QUALITY NOT QUANTITY

Your primary consideration in your Piano purchase should be Quality-Tone Quality, coupled with durability, and your secondary consideration should be, a case of artistic design and beauty. You will find a full line of both upright and Grands on our floor to fill your every requirements, backed by our absolute guarantee and priced from three hundred to one thousand dollars.

If you must sacrifice quality and are looking for price alone, we can sell you a "box" called a "piano" from \$75 to \$150.00. These "boxes" are not guaranteed, because they will not stand the test of time, and if we should guarantee them, we would have to make good, because our GUARANTEE IS GOOD.

Easy terms—Large stock—On the Square. Easy terms—Large stock—On the Square.

4 NORTH PARK PLACE, NEWARK, OHIO

THE RAWLINGS MUSIC CO.

